

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XVII., NO. 5195

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1901.

PRICE 2 CENTS

To Gain "INDEPENDENCE" you must have "GOLD COIN."

SECURE BOTH BY BUYING STOCK IN

THE COPPER ROCK GOLD MINING & MILLING CO.

Now selling at 30 cents per share par value \$1.00 and NON-ASSESSABLE. The price will shortly be advanced to 20 cents per share. The property is located 29 miles Northwest of Denver on the COLORADO, NORTH-WESTERN R. R., comprising sixty (60) acres in a well established and paying mineral belt. RAILROAD at the property (giving cheapest and best transportation). Have A MOUNTAIN OF WATER for all mining and milling purposes. TIMBER ENOUGH for the mine for many years to come. Shaft is now 25 feet deep and is being sunk to 500 feet level as fast as possible and has been in one nearly the entire distance. The drifts already run have opened up good bodies of both Miller and Spouting Ore, running in values from \$4.20 to \$118.95 per ton in Gold, Silver and Copper. Several of the stockholders, who were induced to buy stock by the Officers of the Company, recently visited the property and have given a strong endorsement same and all representations as made to them concerning the Enterprise. Send in your order now before stock advances, as right to raise prices without notice is reserved.

GEO. F. HATHEWAY,
153 Milk Street, Boston.

WRITE FOR BOOKLET.

BIRD CAGES

AT

A. P. WENDELL & CO.'S,

2 MARKET SQUARE.

MUSIC HALL.

W. Hartford Manager.

Thursday Evening, Oct. 10th.

Mr. Daniel Sully

PRESENTING THE
New York, Boston and
Chicago Success,

The Parish Priest

An American Drama of
Marvelous Strength.

Noted Critics' Opinions.

Daniel Sully scores a success in The Parish Priest.—N. Y. Sun.

The Parish Priest is worth going to see.—N. Y. World.

The play was enjoyed very much.—N. Y. Tribune.

The Parish Priest has a genuine heart interest.—Boston Globe.

A capital play.—Boston Herald.

Compared with the Old Homestead and Joshua Whitcomb, it is far better than either.—Boston Transcript.

It is altogether one of the most clean, wholesome pictures of life ever put on the American stage.—Boston Pilot.

Prices: 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Seats on sale at Music Hall box office Tuesday morning, Oct. 8th.

Monday Afternoon and Evening,
October 14th.

EDUCATIONAL EVENT OF
THE SEASON.

Stereopticon Lecture!

BY

Ernest Seton-Thompson

ILLUSTRATING

THE WILD ANIMAL IN FREEDOM AND CAPTIVITY.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
THE GRAFTON CLUB.

PRICES.

Afternoon, Children, - - 15c

General Admission, Adults, 50c.

Evening, - - 25c, 50c, 75c

Seats on sale at the Box Office, Music Hall, Friday morning, Oct. 11th.

NOTE—The pupils of the public schools in Portsmouth, Ryer and Kittery will be excused on Monday afternoon, to allow them to take advantage of this great educational occasion.

WAS NOT INSANE.

So Decide The Jury In Brainard Murder Trial.

Bring In Verdict Of Murder In First Degree.

Four Experts Had Declared The Man Insane.

PORTLAND, ME., Oct. 7.—George H. Brainard was not insane when he shot Isaiah Farnham and four other persons in the office of the New England Telephone Co., on April 24th last, was the conclusion of the jury here today. The verdict is murder in the first degree. To many this verdict came as a surprise. The prosecution occupied only one day in putting before the jury its side of the case. They did not offer any expert testimony. On the other hand the defense after admitting the actual killing and entering a plea of not guilty because of insanity, called a large number of witnesses among them four well known experts on insanity. These experts were unanimous in the opinion that Brainard was insane. When the verdict was rendered his counsel was unable to say whether they would file a petition for a new trial or not.

OVER \$45,000 HAS BEEN COLLECTED.

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—Over \$45,000 has been collected for the ransom of Miss Stone and \$7,500 has been received in pledges. Of this amount \$35,000 has been sent to the state department at Washington, and will be forwarded to the consular agent at Bulgaria.

FIRST MEMORIAL ERECTED IN MEMORY OF MCKINLEY.

FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., Oct. 7.—An Episcopal chapel being erected at Wappinger's Falls is to be dedicated to the memory of Mr. McKinley. It will be the first memorial to the late president in this country.

LOOKS LIKE NO STRIKE.

FALL RIVER, Oct. 7.—The loom fixers met tonight to discuss the wage situation. The factories are in line for what ever action the mass meeting tomorrow night will take. This strengthens the belief that there will be no strike.

AN UNKNOWN MAN KILLED

LAWRENCE, MASS., Oct. 7.—An unknown man fell from the roof of a block here this noon and was killed. He has not been identified as yet. It appears as if he is a Frenchman and without a doubt a stranger here.

MISS HOYT WILL NOT COMPETE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—A sensation in golf circles was announced tonight that Beatrix Hoyt will not take part in tomorrow's championship contest. She has been the winner for three times.

KING EDWARD'S BIRTHDAY TO BE OBSERVED NOV. 9TH.

OTTAWA, ONT., Oct. 7.—Under the federal status, the birthday of the reigning sovereign is to be observed as a public holiday all over Canada. This year the date will be November 9th.

ACCEPTED THE HONOR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Hon. Edward M. Sheppard, the democratic nominee for mayor of Greater New York, was formally notified tonight and accepted the honor.

HAVE EXTENDED THE TIME.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—A despatch to the Daily Evening Press says that the brigade have extended the time for the ransom of Miss Stone for a month.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Forecast for New England: Fair and warmer Tuesday, Wednesday probably showery, light to fresh southwesterly winds.

PICKUPS AT RANDOM.

People along the Maine side of the border are chuckling over the fact that this year the Province folks will not have the pick of the Thanksgiving turkeys as is usually the case. This year the Ottawa government has assigned Nov. 28th as Thanksgiving Day, so the celebration will occur at the same time on each side of the line. In the past the Canadian Thanksgiving has usually been held in October and as a result our friends across the way have had first call upon the choicest of the gobblers.

A new and surprising accusation is brought against the seagull, which if true, will put a trig in the wheels of the movement to protect the bird from those who seek its feathers. Fishermen accuse the gulls of a passion for young and tender lobsters, which rise to the surface after the shedding season and are snapped up by thousands. Some go so far as to say that one-half of the young lobsters in Maine waters are destroyed in this manner.

Many of the local athletes have for years been accustomed to wear for summer clothing a complete running suit. They have found this light goods by far the most comfortable of all styles in the market. Now the clothing journals—so says a local dealer—announce that the running suit will be offered as a regular style next year. That it will supplant the usual ungainly and homely form of under apparel, those who have been accustomed to wear the running suit will have no doubt.

All trains bound to the Maine hunting grounds carry a big load of sportsmen and the camps all along the line of the railroads are filled. When the open season for moose comes along, Oct. 15, the veterans will begin to arrive and the first of November will find things at their height. It all depends on the weather conditions whether the fall is a heavy one or light. Some think that the record breaking season of 1899 will be surpassed this fall.

Partridges are said to be unusually plentiful this season, accounted for by the long continued dry and pleasant weather during the early part of the summer, a cold, damp season being said to be destructive to the partridge chickens, which like young turkeys are easily killed by exposure during the first weeks of their lives.

Apples, pumpkins and squashes are not plenty this season. It is quite a conundrum among the farmers where the pumpkins went to this year, as several had good vines and blossoms the first of the season, when they entirely disappeared. In speaking of conundrums, Uncle Moses Gilman, up in Sanborn, relates the following true story in the Laconia Democrat. He says: "I raised the cabbage seed, and put them in papers by themselves and marked them 'Jab-bages,' in large letters, and sowed them in four rows. The result was three straight rows of turnips and one of cabbage." Anyone wishing to buy turnips, give him a call.

JUNIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE.

On Monday afternoon the Junior Epworth League of the Methodist church met at the parlors on Court street for their annual election of officers. Mrs. Whiteside heartily welcomed her guests and their happy faces told of their appreciation. The following oficers were chosen:

President, Agnes Littlefield.
Vice presidents, Ethel Broad, Henrietta Beyer, Marguerite Jenness, Mabel Smith.

Secretary, Ethel Seavey.
Treasurer, Marguerite Jenness.

The officers of the Mission Band in connection with the Junior League were also chosen and are as follows:

President, Agnes Littlefield.
Secretary, Ethel Seavey.
Treasurer, Henrietta Beyer.

After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and the time was spent in music, games, etc. During the afternoon dairy refreshments were served.

The night patrolmen find some of these evenings pretty chilly.

The Non-Irritating Cathartic

Easy to take, easy to operate—

Hood's Pills

ARREST A SENSATIONAL ONE

Dr. Carlisle Ouseley Smith Charged With Bigamy.

First Wife Here From Boston Causes The Trouble.

Second Marriage In Boston—The Doc- tor Taken There This Morning.

The most sensational arrest in Portsmouth for a long time occurred on Monday evening, when Dr. Carlisle Ouseley Smith, who has at various times been located here and who last came here in the latter part of May of the present year, was taken into custody on the serious charge of bigamy. The arrest was made by Marshal Thomas Entwistle, who enticed the doctor to the station. Both wives of the doctor were present when he was formally placed under arrest.

Both marriages took place in Boston. Dr. Smith was taken there on the Pullman at four o'clock this morning to answer to the charge of his second unlawful marriage.

Perhaps less than a month ago the marshal received a letter from Massachusetts from the woman who claims to be the doctor's first wife. She asked for information about her husband and told that it was her intention to secure a divorce. She wanted to locate the doctor to serve the necessary papers on him. At that time she knew nothing about his living with another woman here.

The letter was answered and contained the information that was requested. The woman's address was Dalton, Mass. Her maiden name was Margaret A. Bragne and she was married to Dr. Carlisle Ouseley Smith by a priest at Boston on March 27th, 1891. Four years ago she claims that the doctor deserted her and that during this intervening time she has known nothing of his whereabouts. She is a well appearing woman and has a child by the doctor.

This woman arrived in the city on Monday afternoon and went to the police station and told the story in a more detailed manner than she had written it. She was also told of the condition of things here. She was advised to take action and went to Attorney Ernest L. Guntill and had a warrant issued for her husband's arrest. The doctor was sent for and apparently had no suspicion of the nature of what he was wanted for. He came with his medicine case and came quite quickly.

He was called into the waiting room and here the marshal told him that he was arrested for a crime similar to that of bigamy, with the woman he was living with. This crime the doctor immediately and emphatically denied and said that he was married. He offered to prove it and the marshal was perfectly willing that the doctor should produce the evidence that the police were wanting to establish the real offense they had in mind. The doctor was allowed to leave the station and get his marriage certificate.

In about ten minutes the doctor returned with the second marriage certificate that the police wanted. While the doctor was away from the station he was constantly under the eye of an officer, so that had he any suspicion of what he was really wanted for and had he attempted to escape, it would have been useless.

He turned over the marriage certificate to the marshal and was then told of the crime that he was wanted for. "It is all a mistake," said the doctor. "Well, Mrs. Smith, the first, is waiting to see you in the office," said the marshal.

Mrs. Smith, the first, arose to look over her husband as the marshal opened the door and led the doctor in the private office of the headquarters, where she had been waiting.

"I never saw you before," said the doctor, dramatically. "I do not know you."

"You don't," said the woman. "Let me read to you some of your loving letters I have with me."

"My dear girl," said the doctor, as he was about to say something further, but the woman interrupted him.

"Don't call me dear," she said. "Don't 'dear' me. I don't want to

hear it."

"Yes, I have cruelly deceived you," said the doctor, as he broke down and began to weep.

"I don't want to see you at all," the woman continued.

The marshal then led the weeping doctor to the cell room and locked him up. The marshal had sent for the woman the doctor has been living with and who has been known here as his legal wife.

She was Mary L. Cox of East Boston and was married to Dr. Smith on December 6th, 1893, by the Rev. Leo A. Nies of the Orient Heights Methodist Episcopal church. The second marriage has not been a very happy one, according to the action of the doctor, for on one occasion he posted her, but later some settlement of the trouble was made and they returned to each other.

They have lived together in several places in the city and since last May have been boarding at No. 61 Daniel street, with the family of Richard E. Willing. The doctor had his office there, also. The woman is in a delicate condition.

The doctor took his arrest very seriously. His nerves appeared to be wrecked and he acted like one insane. All of his thought seemed to be for his second wife. Both women called to gether to see him at the police station late in the evening. He told them he was willing to go back to Massachusetts and be punished. He begged of his second wife to be faithful to him until he was able to become her legal husband.

Dr. Smith denies many of the statements of his first wife. He is forty years of age and a native of England. He is a graduate of two of the leading medical colleges of England and has been very successful in a number of cases in Portsmouth. He has practiced in Boston, Manchester, Lacopia and Rochester.

He is a man of aristocratic propensities, which hard circumstances have made to appear, perhaps, absurd. He was at least honest in his business relations, sociable and dignified to a peculiarity. One of his quirks is a monomania.

Officer Charles Quinn accompanied the doctor to Boston.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The U. S. S. Vixen went into dry dock on Monday.

There is a lively hustle going on aboard the Marietta.

The Naval band appeared in new uniform overcoats on Monday.

Bridge keel blocks will be put on the Yankton while she is in dock.

Chas. J. Griffin of steam engineering is away on a vacation of ten days.

Several of the employees saw the old dry dock sunk for the first time yesterday.

The head of the new dry dock is fast being filled in with broken stone from the basin.

A small discharge took place in construction and repair on Monday evening.

The new assistant chief engineer is proving a popular official among the men in his department.

The U. S. S. Eagle will sail on Thursday, according to present plans, for Havana via Hampton Roads.

Three heavy blasts were made in the new dock basin Monday noon which broke up many tons of stone.

Electric firemen worked early and late on Monday on account of the Vixen being put in the dry dock and Eagle taken out.

The speed was run on Monday night in steam engineering on account of some repairs being made in the blowers in the blacksmith shop.

Orders were received on Monday to get the Biddle ready to sail for Newport at once. The orders were called forth as a result of a request from the officials here. It was expected that she would be hauled out here.

EIGHTY ACRES OF FRIENDS.

Ernest Seton-Thompson, who lectured at Music hall, afternoon and evening, Monday, Oct. 14, under the auspices of the Grafton club, and who was recalled from his cabin in the woods of Manitoba to undertake the work of animal illustrations for the "Century Dictionary," still lives much out of doors. He makes yearly expeditions into the wilderness, which are not wilderness to him, because his animal friends are there. He also, as a big eighty acre tract of land in Connecticut, where the

wild animals roam about in a sort of animal heaven, and where not even the sound of a gun is permitted. It is here Mr. Seton-Thompson proposes to settle down some day, and live and die with his friends. He will have with him a wife, who, although "a woman tenderfoot," already shows signs of becoming as fearless a camera hunter as her husband.

It has been said that Mr. Seton-Thompson received the suggestion to write his animal stories from Kipling. This is not true. He had written most of them before he ever saw Kipling. When Kipling was in New York, however, he and Mr. Seton-Thompson were "swapping" stories one evening, when the latter told about Wabbi. Mr. Kipling asked why he did not write it down. Mr. Seton-Thompson said he wanted to mature it and make a long story of it. Shortly after, he sat down, and telling it about as he had told Kipling, found he had more than 17,000 words. Matinee at 3:30; evening at 8.

A BRIDGE WITH A HISTORY.

The iron truss bridge which W. H. Keepers is erecting over the channel separating his beautiful island estate and the main land, near Little Harbor road, is the identical bridge that for forty-six years just passed has stood over the American falls at Niagara, connecting Goat island with the main land on the New York state reservation. The bridge has a span of ninety feet and was one of the first iron bridges erected in this country, and is still in as good condition as when first built. The founder of iron bridge building in America was Squire Whipple, a prominent New York civil engineer fifty years ago, and the handsome structure at Little Harbor and countless others which span the famous Erie canal, of which he was a promoter, were built under his supervision.

Mr. Keepers, during the past year, has erected a very handsome and much larger bridge, costing more than \$100,000, on the site of the old structure at Niagara falls, and the contract for the same giving him the former bridge has decided to prolong its existence indefinitely over the waters of the Picaatqua, dividing his estate.

When the bridge and its approach are completed, Mr. Keepers will place a handsome tablet on the structure, containing a brief story of its history.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

NAVAL ORDERS.

These naval orders have been issued: Commander Waldemar D. Rose, placed on the retired list.

Commander Jefferson F. Moser, from command of Albatross to the hydrographic office, navy department.

Lieutenant Commander Channock Thomas, from hydrographic office, navy department, to command the Albatross, Lieut. Frank H. Brumby, via Solace, to Asiatic station.

Surgeon Luther L. Von Wedekind, from navy yard, Puget sound, to home and wait orders.

Surgeon Oliver D. Norton, from the Monadnock, to home and wait orders. Passed Assistant Surgeon Daniel H. Morgan, to the Philadelphia.

Passed Assistant Surgeon Arthur W. Danbar, from hospital, Mare Island, to the navy yard, Puget sound. Past Assistant Paymaster Theodore J. Arms, to the Solace.

Assistant Paymaster Eugene F. Hall, from the Solace to naval station, Honolulu.

Passed Assistant Surgeon Sheldon G. Evans, from the Solace to home and wait orders.

Passed Assistant Surgeon Adrian R. Alfred, from marine barracks, Cavite, to the Monadnock.

Passed Assistant Surgeon John M. Moore, from the Franklin to the Indiana.

Assistant Surgeon Charles G. Smith, from the Alvarado to the Marietta.

Assistant Surgeon Frank E. McCullough, from the Philadelphia to the naval hospital, Mare Island.

Assistant Surgeon John F. Murphy, from Indiana, via Solace, to marine barracks, Cavite.

Assistant Surgeon William H. Bell, to the Franklin, navy yard, Norfolk.

Assistant Surgeon Daniel G. Beebe, from Marietta to home and under order.

HOW TO TELL THE GENUINE.

The signature of E. W. Grove appears on every box of the famous Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. The remedy that cures a cold in one day.

KIDNAPED AND ROBBED.

A Philadelphia Woman Lost Money and Jewels.

WAS SPIRITED OUT OF THE CITY.

The Frightened Victim Forced to Sign Checks—Kept a Prisoner in a Lonely Old Firehouse—Four Young Men Arrested for the Crime.

Philadelphia, Oct. 7.—Charged with kidnaping a woman and holding her a prisoner for four days, robbing her of jewels worth more than \$2,000 and compelling her to sign bank checks for large sums of money is the story which the police unfolded here yesterday when they announced the arrest of four men, all of whom are charged with complicity in the crime. The men now locked up in the Central police station are Howard K. Sloan, Henry Wallace, J. Knight Findlay of Wayne, near here, stenographer, and Oscar S. Dunlap, a barber employed in one of the most prominent shops in the city. The victim is Mrs. Mabel Goodrich, the proprietress of an establishment in North Third street.

Last Monday Mrs. Goodrich went to police headquarters and told a story of kidnaping and robbery so daring that the police at first doubted its truth. She said that for several weeks a young man who represented himself as a resident of Germantown had been a frequent visitor at her establishment. He was well dressed and spent money freely. Last Wednesday week, she said, he proposed a drive through Fairmount park. He asked her to dress in her best clothes and for her to wear all her diamonds and other jewelry, because on the return from the drive he intended to take her to the finest dining room in the city, and he wanted her to shine with the other women in the place. She accepted, and the next day she went out with him in a carriage with a pair of richly caparisoned horses and with a coachman on the box wearing stylish livery.

Gagged and Blindfolded. At a lonely place in Fairmount park the carriage was stopped by a man who, she said, represented himself as D. Clarence Gibbons, the secretary and attorney of the Law and Order society of this city. This man, she went on to say, told her that he had a warrant for her arrest on the charge of keeping a disorderly house, but that the matter could be fixed up. He was invited into the carriage, and the next moment she was gagged and blindfolded. She was driven away, she did not know where, but she noticed from one corner of the handkerchief over her eyes that the man paid toll at two tollgates and that they took her into a building where a fire engine and a look and ladder truck were standing.

She was kept a prisoner from Thursday night until Friday night without anything to eat or drink and was then taken on another long drive, blindfolded, to a house, where she was kept from Friday until Monday. In the latter place the men, who were masked, stripped her of the jewelry and at the point of a revolver compelled her to sign bank checks for various sums of money she had deposited in the Third National bank. They made her sign far more than she possessed, but compelled her to promise she would make up the deficiency when they released her. The men, she said, then took her on another long drive and put her out of the carriage at Tenth and Poplar streets about a mile from her home.

Kept in Firehouse.

With other information the woman gave them, the detectives began to work on what they believed to be a fairy tale. They got several clues which led them to a fire station in North Wayne, fifteen miles from this city. The fire company is a volunteer organization, and the key to the place was kept in the nearest dwelling. The nearest house was occupied by a family named Findlay, and there the police found a key that one of the sons, J. Knight Findlay, had been given only a few days ago. Getting a description of him, the police returned to the city and found the young man, who is only twenty-one years old, in the office where he was employed. He was charged with the crime and broke down and implicated the other three.

It was said that he had impersonated the comedian, Pat Sloan and had the part of G. C. Clegg, that the barber played the part of the Irish German town resident and that Wallace had rented a room in Germantown, where Mrs. Goodrich was to have been held a captive. He also said that the same story as that narrated by the woman, he said they kept her confined in the firehouse and then took her to the house in North Third street. The plan to keep her in the Wallace house in Germantown was abandoned in favor of the firehouse.

Sloan, the police say, conceived the scheme because it was he that got the key to the firehouse. He asked Dunlap to play the part of the Irish man and get Mrs. Goodrich out of the office, so that he could get the warrant on her for keeping a disorderly house. He did not need the red paper of the scheme to be hidden. All the police who were present on the day of having been found in the possession of Findlay and Sloan, who were wearing several of the same, only one check for \$150 was found and most of the money also was recovered.

The penalty for kidnaping in this state, under act of assembly as amended at the last session of the legislature, is life imprisonment for the principals in the crime, and the punishment for accessories is left to the discretion of the court.

Weather Forecast. Fair, fresh northwesterly winds, diminishing.

McKINLEY'S LAST WORDS.

Mr. Mann's Recollections of the Martyr President's Sad End.

Washington, Oct. 7.—The sons and daughters of the late President McKinley's native state of Ohio who are now residents of Washington paid a last public tribute to the memory of their friend and governor, and president-elect in a largely attended meeting at Chase's Opera House yesterday. The gathering was held under the auspices of the Ohio Republican association, but was not confined to Ohioans. About 1,000 persons were present. The Marine band furnished the music and was stationed on the stage directly under a large crayon portrait of President McKinley, which was draped in graceful folds of black, the whole surrounded by an immense American flag.

The meeting was presided over by Colonel J. H. Bigham, assistant secretary of agriculture. The Rev. Dr. J. J. Muir delivered the invocation, and addresses were made by the Rev. Frank M. Bristol, the pastor of the Metropolitan church, which the president attended while in Washington; Judge Thomas H. Anderson, Hon. Alphonso Hart, Hon. D. K. Watson and Simon Wolf of Washington.

The interesting feature of the meeting was the reading of a letter from Dr. M. D. Mann, one of the president's physicians, to Mr. T. M. Sullivan, the secretary of the association, as follows: "As President McKinley was dying I stood behind a screen in his room and heard him say his last words. His wife came into the room, and he said to her: 'Goodbye, all; goodbye. It is God's way. His will be done, not ours.'"

"There was some further conversation with his wife in the way of leave taking, but this should not be repeated. About an hour later he said to his wife, 'Never, my God, to thee, even though it be a cross, has been my constant prayer.' He tried to say something more, but I could not catch it. I gave out at the time the first sentence as being the most appropriate to be remembered as his last words. I wrote them down at the time, so that there can be no question about it."

A letter from President Roosevelt regretting his inability to be present was read.

New York Day at Pan-American.

Buffalo, Oct. 7.—Wednesday is to be New York state day at the fair, and from present indications thousands of visitors from all parts of the Empire State will make the exposition their objective point. The ceremonies will include a parade of troops escorting the governor, nineteen separate companies being on their way here, the total number expected being about 3,000. One of the events scheduled for the afternoon in the stadium is a balloon race for the world's record and a prize of \$3,000. The ceremonies at the Temple of Music include addresses by Governor Benjamin B. Odell, Senators Chauncey M. Depew and Thomas C. Platt and the orator of the day, St. Clair McKelvey. A reception will be given in the afternoon in the state building. A superb display of fireworks will be the feature of the evening.

Honolulu Mourns Dead President.

San Francisco, Oct. 7.—Advices from Honolulu say that ever since the news of the death of President McKinley was received on Sept. 24 Honolulu has worn an appearance of mourning. The city never before has shown such unanimity in closing and suspending business as it did last Saturday, the day set apart as a day of mourning and prayer. The disastrous fire reported for several weeks in the Hawaiian district, island of Hawaii, is now still raging, but under control, and will not do much more damage. The drought continues, and there is great distress throughout the district.

New German Alliance.

Philadelphia, Oct. 7.—Twenty-five delegates, representing twenty-two states, met here and formed an organization to be known as the National German American alliance. It is the desire of the alliance to spread the study of the German language, to liberate the public schools from political interference, to have adopted a general system of physical education and also, in as far as compatible with American customs, to preserve the traditions of the fatherland.

Brooklyn Bridge in Need of Repairs.

New York, Oct. 7.—Lax and inefficient inspection, according to Edward Dunne, Jr., and Joseph Mayer, civil engineers engaged by District Attorney Phillips to examine the Brooklyn bridge, made possible the break in the structure which caused a suspension of traffic on July 24 last. Radical changes of construction to cost \$750,000 are recommended, pending which frequent inspection by civil engineers to guard against serious accidents is urged.

A Foolhardy Voyage.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 7.—Captain William Andrews has left here for Europe in his fourteen foot boat, the Dark Secret. Accompanying him on the trip is his young bride, whom he wedded a few weeks ago. The captain is sixty years old, and this is said to be his seventh trip across the ocean in small boats.

An Old Detective Murdered.

Winfield, Kan., Oct. 7.—Detective Montgomery of the Santa Fe road, one of the oldest men in the secret service, was assassinated by an unknown man, who drove up to his house in a buggy and shot him as Montgomery sat in his parlor. The assassin escaped and left no clue.

The King Looking Well.

Aberdeen, Oct. 7.—Notwithstanding the very stormy weather and the fact that King Edward was ill last week, his majesty and Queen Alexandra attended services yesterday at Craibside church. The king looked exceedingly

SHAMROCK'S LAST WORDS.

Stately Refuted "New York" Intimation Shamrock Last a Race Unsuccessfully.

New York, Oct. 7.—The victorious Columbia has been towed to City Island to be laid up for the winter, and the defeated Shamrock II, has been taken to the John W. Robins shipyard at Erie basin, there to remain until further orders are received from Sir Thomas Lipton.

Although Sir Thomas may change his mind, it is now announced that the Shamrock will remain in this country that she may meet the Columbia and the Constitution next season. Whether this means another challenge for the America's cup next year can only be conjectured.

Should Sir Thomas decide to try his luck for the third time he would have to issue his challenge through a yacht club at an early day to secure its acceptance by the New York Yacht club for the season of 1902, as the deed of gift requires notice of ten months from the challenging club.

John R. Spears, in describing the race of Friday for a morning paper, intimates that Mr. W. G. Jameson, the racing yachtman in charge of the Shamrock, purposely caused the Shamrock to lose that contest. Captain Spencere, he further intimates, was compelled to obey Mr. Jameson's orders, and the result of the orders the skipper thus received brought about irreparable blunders. Mr. Jameson's animus, was that Sir Thomas Lipton would not allow Mrs. Jameson to sail on the Shamrock during the races.

This indirect charge of throwing the race on Friday was read by Sir Thomas and his Shamrock associates and by yachtsmen of this city with expressions of indignation.

With his eyes glistening in anger and his whole manner indicative of indignation Sir Thomas said: "Mr. Jameson would rather cut off his right arm than betray the trust that was placed upon him. Mr. Spears' suggestions are as false as they are outrageous. We are on terms of intimacy and perfect friendship. To consider for a moment the possibility of Mr. Jameson's acting otherwise than for the best interests of the Shamrock as dictated by his best judgment would be an insult to the man."

EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE.

House of Bishops to Dispose of Report on Marriage and Divorce.

San Francisco, Oct. 7.—The first Sunday of the triennial Episcopal conference was devoted to missionary sessions in the various churches of the denomination in this city and adjacent towns. The attendance at all of the meetings was large.

The house of bishops took up the remaining amendment to the constitution this morning. As soon as this question is disposed of it will take up the report of the committee on marriages and divorces. The committee has reported by a vote of 11 to 1 in favor of amending the canon of the colonization of matrimony by adding the following section:

"No minister shall solemnize a marriage between any two persons unless he or she has been satisfied by inquiry that neither person has been or is the husband or the wife of any other person living unless the former marriage was annulled by a decree of some civil court of competent jurisdiction for cause existing before such former marriage."

The committee in offering this amendment does not discuss the question of the remarriage of divorced persons or refer to the belief held by many in the church that an innocent party in a divorce obtained because of adultery is entitled to marry again. The minority report, which is signed by Frank H. Miller, suggests that the following proviso be added to the proposed amendment:

"This shall not apply to any one producing a certified copy of a decree of divorce on the ground of adultery in which he or she is found to be the innocent party by a court of competent jurisdiction."

Killed in Railroad Wreck.

Logansport, Ind., Oct. 7.—Four Pan-handle railroad trainmen met death here yesterday in a rear end collision of freight trains. The bodies of three of the dead were taken out badly mutilated, but the fourth was almost entirely consumed by flames which broke out soon after the wreck. Conductor Weaver, in charge of the second section of a train consisting of an engine and two coaches, left Hartford City for Logansport. In the rear end was Galbreath, Brosius and Greeley, who had been working on the gravel train at Hartford City and who were on route to this city to spend Sunday with their families.

Too Much Rain.

Managua, Nicaragua, Oct. 7.—Religious processions are being held and prayers are being offered for the cessation of the excessive rains now falling and that there may not be a repetition of the great flood of twenty-five years ago in western Nicaragua.

Six Men Injured at Fire.

Pittsburg, Oct. 7.—Fire in the Pittsburg City Pot works in Allegheny damaged the plant to the extent of \$250,000, injured six men and enforced an idleness of several months upon a force of 145 workmen.

Anarchists Call Him "Saint" Croix.

London, Oct. 7.—A meeting of anarchists was held yesterday in a hall in Tottenham Court road, London, to hear a lecture on the assassination of President McKinley by H. Kelly of New York. The audience, composed of foreigners, applauded all references to "Saint" Croix and his "meritorious" act. Enrico Malatesta, the Italian anarchist, described the assassination as "a deed of heroism." Kelly's lecture was a harangue in denunciation of Mr. McKinley's political career. He declared that they did not try to justify assassination, but rather to explain it as the outcome of "the oppression of workmen by capital." "If the killing of McKinley opens the eyes of the capitalists and induces them to treat the working people better," cried the agitator, "then great good will have been done."

King and Queen to Visit Ireland.

Dublin, Oct. 7.—The Freeman's Journal asserts that King Edward and Queen Alexandra will arrive in Dublin to attend the next Punchestown races and will remain a fortnight in Ireland, visiting Lord Londonderry and the Duke of Abercorn and going to the city of Belfast. Their majesties, however, will not go into the south of Ireland.

A STORY TELLING CONTEST.

Man With the Solenne Face Easily Beat All the Others.

One evening at a well known hotel a number of traveling men were spinning yarns, and the talk turned upon self sacrifice and the privations good friends had undergone to contribute to the worldly success of an associate. One solemn faced man told the following:

"I had two schoolmates," he began. "One of them was aspiring to be a lawyer and the other had aspirations for a high place in the medical profession. The college we attended was one at which the discipline was severe and the requirements for graduation were exacting. Well, those two boys managed to worry along until the day of the final examination came and the young law student had perfected himself in his studies and was likely to pass with high honors. The medical student, however, was in a far less enviable plight. He found that the examination would be for the most part upon the anatomy of the leg, and this was the one branch of the course he had neglected. He confided in his roommate and waited out his sorrows."

"If I only had a leg to dissect," said he, "I would pass that examination at the head of my class."

"It was here that his roommate rose sublimely to the occasion. He rolled up his trousers and insisted that his friend amputate his leg at the knee. His medical friend demurred, but the law student insisted, and finally the amputation was performed and the medical student captured his diploma."

"Years afterward this same doctor was sitting in an office surrounded by all the evidence of a prosperous practice. The door opened and in came his old roommate at college. The greeting was, of course, affecting, and then the doctor inquired how the lawyer was getting on in the world. The lawyer said he had been practicing several years in the petty affairs of the law and would rise to distinction if he could secure a good case. 'I want a murder case,' said he; 'one that will attract special attention and involve some well known citizen.'"

"The doctor excused himself and, picking up a heavy poker, left the room. He proceeded down stairs and killed his landlady, resorting to all the atrocities that ingenuity could devise to make his crime one that would create a sensation. He was successful. The papers teemed with the awful details of the deed and the tragic events of the trial. His friend, the one-legged lawyer, defended him, and he was cleared. Both of these men came leading places in their professions today. If you don't believe this story, you can come up to my room and I will show you a picture of the school these two friends of mine attended."—New Haven Register.

Selling Your Diamonds.

People who buy diamonds are apt to answer reflections upon their extravagance with the remark that diamonds are a good investment and that they can always get their money back on them. This is plausible and partly true, but not entirely. The value of diamonds is not as elastic as it is sometimes in men's minds, and of the finest and most artistic workmanship, will seldom bring more than the worth of the gold unless sold to an individual, and styles of setting change enough to make old fashions of little value.

A woman in reduced circumstances recently sold a ring which cost it the sum of \$150 for \$40. It is a ring of fine quality, with nine small diamonds surrounding a larger one. The ring was appraised at a jeweler's, who set the present value upon it. It is a pretty ring, with white stones and brilliant, but it is not worth a third of what it was forty years ago, when it came into the possession of its original owner. Dealers in stones say also that diamonds lose in weight perceptibly with wear, and that for reason become less valuable.—New York Times.

Got What He Deserved.

"You know Throggins? Smooth fellow. Great jollier. Tries to keep on the good side of everybody. Well, he went to church last Sunday morning and slept through the whole sermon. Then he had the gall to tell the Rev. Dr. Fourtly, after the congregation had been dismissed, that he had never enjoyed a discourse so much in his life, and he would like to borrow the manuscript of it and take it home with him, so he could read it again during the day. 'What do you suppose the doctor did?'"

"I can't imagine."

"Well, sir, I think he'd seen Throggins nodding and knew he hadn't heard a word. At any rate, he took Throggins by the arm, led him into his study, made him sit down and then he read every blessed line of that sermon over again to him before he would let him up. Oh, you don't get ahead of Dr. Fourtly—not much!"—Exchange.

Money For a McKinley Monument.

Toledo, Oct. 7.—A novel plan was put into execution here by the McKinley Memorial association for the purpose of raising funds toward the erection of a McKinley monument. One hundred and six precinct voting booths were opened from 4 to 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of receiving voluntary subscriptions. A total of 6,814 persons contributed, the proceeds amounting to \$6,801.50.

Engineer Killed.

Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 7.—A head on collision occurred on the middle division of the Pennsylvania railroad at Steeling Run, thirty-six miles west of Renovo, early yesterday morning, between a passenger and a freight train, resulting in the death of Harry Snodgrass, engineer of the passenger train, and the serious injury of four of the freight crew.

A Legal Angel.

Frances and Mabel had quite a discussion recently. They are playmates and visit one another frequently. Frances' parent is an attorney, while Mabel's parent is a clergyman. In some manner the talk turned on angels, and the conversation, which was overheard by Mabel's mother, was very profound.

"Is heven full uv angels?" asked Frances.

"Yes, it's full uv 'em," replied Mabel. "Do you want to be an angel sum day?"

"Why, of course, an' I'm goin' to be, too, ez uv papa's a preacher, an' he'll go to heven sum."

"Well, you bet my papa'll go to heven, too, ez he's a lawyer."—Detroit Free Press.

Husband and Wife.

Husband and wife are equal; the one not inferior to the other; the wife not a slave; not a housekeeper—but an equal; a companion. And just so far as a young man starts out with that idea fixed firmly in his mind—to make a companion, a comrade, a chum of his wife—just so far does he start out right.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Then Elder Sister Subsidized.

Elder Sister—Mr. Bilmore and you were in the parlor a long time last night, but I don't suppose you used much gas.

Younger Sister—The reason you didn't see any burning, Emily, was because I was carefully hanging my hat on the doorknob!—London Answers.

Many a man spends half his time anticipating tomorrow and the other half in regretting yesterday.

Incredibly robs us of many pleasures and gives us nothing in return.—J. R. Lowell.

Warm Food.

Never put any warm food away in a covered dish, as the steam arising therefrom will surely cause molding.

Good Coffee.

Buy good coffee and learn to make good coffee. One cup of steaming hot, strong golden coffee with cream will do more to put your guests in good humor for a day than the most elaborate breakfast with poor coffee.

HOW TO TELL THE GENUINE.

The signature of E. W. Grove appears on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine. It is from one of our druggists.

SPONGES AND SPONGERS.

The sponge industry of the United States is based on the waters surrounding the Florida keys.

The fishing grounds extend along the south and west coasts of the peninsula and have a total area of from 2,000 to 3,000 square miles.

Key West is the center of the industry and New York city is the receiving and distributing point for the product.

Two hundred small boats and several schooners, managed by about 800 spongers, are regularly engaged in the fishing.

The annual crop of sponges is between 5,000 and 6,000 bales, and would be many times greater but for the ignorance and impatience of fishermen in not allowing time for the "baby sponges" to mature.

Repeated attempts at planting and cultivating the sponges artificially have proved unsuccessful.

The estimated value of Florida's annual crop of sponges is about \$550,000.

The quality of the Florida sponge ranks next to that of the West India, Mediterranean and the Red sea.

The real Turkish sponges are found only in the beds of the Mediterranean, and sell readily for as high a price as \$50 and even \$70 a pound.

Next in quality to the Turkish sponge is our own Florida sheep's wool sponge, so named because of its softness and fineness of texture, which sells at from \$1 to \$3 a pound.

The average weight of a sponge when placed on the market is from one ounce to one pound. Only the small sizes are found in American waters.

It requires from three to seven years for a sponge to mature and reach marketable size.

The Monument Divided.

The widow of a French deputy came the day after the funeral to consult a great sculptor on the subject of a monument for her husband's tomb. The sculptor suggested a portrait bust. "Only a bust," she cried indignantly. "I wish at least a statue with allegorical figures."

CONNELL WAS WARNED.

The Captain Had Been Notified of a Possible Attack.

PAOIFIOS INSTIGATED MASSACRE

Bitter Feeling in the Army Because the Murderous Insurgents Were Those Who Had Taken the Oath of Allegiance—Case of Oakley Brooks.

Manila, Oct. 7.—Major Morris C. Foote of the Ninth United States Infantry, who has returned here from the island of Samar, was in Balangiga City before the disaster to Company C. He says that Captain Connell had been fully warned and had taken every necessary precaution. Information that a riot was brewing among the Filipinos came to Major Foote from a priest, who said that it was in the plans of the populace at both Balangiga and Basey to attack the garrisons and that the Basey garrison was to be attacked from a cockpit in the rear of the barracks. Orders were immediately given to demolish the cockpit, and extra guards were stationed.

There is intense feeling throughout the army because of the massacre, which would not be the case to any such extent had it been the work of ordinary insurgents. The latter might have been expected to commit such an outrage. Feeling is particularly intense in military circles because the authors of the massacre were pacificists, most of whom had taken the oath of allegiance and many of whom, including the president of Balangiga, were actually holding office.

Increased Vigilance Necessary.

Some of the after effects are already shown at many points, particularly at Bataan and Cebu, in the provinces of Batangas and Manila, where dissatisfaction is manifesting itself, although it is not likely to be allowed to go far.

On the other hand, the officers and troops at all the garrisons throughout the archipelago feel that the disaster conveys a lesson to themselves of the necessity for increased vigilance.

Considerable interest attaches to the case of Oakley Brooks, a military prisoner ordered to be deported. The supreme court recently issued a writ of habeas corpus directing the production of the prisoner, but the military authorities refused to produce him on the ground that the only tribunal having jurisdiction of a military prisoner is the federal court. While the Philippine courts were established by the war powers of the president, the military authorities contend that they are to be regarded as provost courts until congress has acted.

Chief Defends Military Court.

The members of the supreme court and a majority of the members of the Philippine commission hold opposite views, but it is understood that the attorney general believes the military contention to be correct. General Chaffee, discussing the matter, said: "I am most desirous to sustain the civil courts in every possible way, but I feel that it would be very unwise in the existing circumstances to allow the civil courts to interfere in military affairs, as it is occasionally necessary for the military authorities to act in cases where it would be unwise in the interest of the government to make public at the time the reasons for acting. Should the claim now made by the civil courts be allowed it would be disastrous to the influence of the army in the island. Every prisoner sentenced by a military commission would have recourse to habeas corpus proceedings. Even Howard, the alleged deserter, is awaiting the decision in this case in order to try to secure his own release by a writ of habeas corpus."

Peace in Philippines.

Denver, Oct. 7.—Congressman Shafter, who has just reached home from the Philippines, says: "Peace has been practically restored. There is still a little insurrection in Samar, but aside from that everything is fairly quiet. I do not believe, however, that the retention of the islands will be profitable, as the government will have to expend a great deal of money on them even in times of peace. It costs now between \$60,000,000 and \$75,000,000 a year to keep the soldiers there, and even if the number is reduced to 30,000 the expense will still be greater than the profits from the islands will warrant. The islands are unquestionably rich, but their benefit to the United States will not materialize until a generation or two shall have passed and the need for an army in the islands shall have gone."

Homestead Filings Closed.

El Reno, Okla., Oct. 7.—The homestead filings of those who drew lucky numbers in the recent government land lottery has closed. In the El Reno district 360 have failed to file. The town is again filling up with people who want to buy relinquishments, and indications are that there will be some good claims for sale, as the government will be unable to prevent speculation in relinquishments.

Killed His Wife.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 7.—Patrick Gibbons, aged fifty-five, killed his wife in a headlong manner yesterday morning. While she was in bed he beat her into insensibility, then stabbed and slashed her throat with a butcher knife. A relative discovered the woman's mutilated body. Gibbons made no attempt to escape and is in jail.

Celhard Seeks Divorce.

Stoux Falls, N. D., Oct. 7.—Fred Gehard of New York city, who took up his residence in Stoux Falls last April, has filed in the state circuit court here a suit for an absolute divorce on the ground of desertion. The defendant, before her marriage was Miss Louise Morris of Baltimore.

SMALL ADLET.

Such as For Sale, To Let Wanted, Etc. will be inserted in this column

3 LINES 1 WEEK 40 CENTS

WANTED—A strong, reliable woman, to do kitchen work. Apply at 1014 N. House, Kittery, Me.

WANTED—A good, hustling, strong boy; steady employment. Apply at the Herald office.

WANTED—Manager wanted for every large county to appoint agent for the famous "Game of Skill" nickel slot machine for drinks or cigars; lawful everywhere, takes place of all forbidden slot machines. Wanted or sold on easy payments—secure territory quick. Palmer Billiard Table Works, Chicago, Ill.

STORE FIXTURES—Get our prices on billiard and pool tables before buying elsewhere. Old on easy payments. Our customers are guaranteed for twenty years, and are made by a new vulcanizing process. Old tables fitted with our cushions are as good as new; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. See our advertisement of "Manager Wanted" for lawful slot machine. Palmer Billiard Table Works, Chicago, Ill.

Old India Pale Ale
Homstead Ale
AND
Nourishing Stout
Are specially brewed and bottled by
THE
FRANK JONES
Brewing Co.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Ask your Dealer for them.
BOTTLED IN PINTS AND QUARTS
The Best Spring Tonic on the Market.

Granite State
Fire Insurance Company
of Portsmouth, N. H.
Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000.

OFFICERS:
President, FRANK JONES;
Vice-President, JOHN W. SANBORN;
Secretary, ALFRED F. HOWARD;
Asst. Secretary, JOHN W. EMERY;
Treasurer, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM;
Executive Committee, FRANK JONES,
JOHN W. SANBORN, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, ALBERT WALLACE,
and E. H. WINCHESTER.

SEMI-WEEKLY TAKE DAILY
Ideal Tourist TEK Except Sunday
Route. Joy Line VIA
Direct steamer LAST TRAIN
all the way by water, through the 3:42 P.M.
Sound by day light. South Station
TO \$2.00
\$3.00 New York
including Berth in Steamer. Leave New York
Buffalo via N. Y. & Hudson River Pier 81, E River
Lowest Rates Out of Boston 5 P.M.

Tickets and information at 214 Washington St., Boston. GEO. F. TILTON, Pass. Agt.

Get Estimates
FROM THE
HERALD ON
JOB
PRINTING.
For neat and attractive
Printing there is no better
place.

WOMAN AND HOME

A FIRE LADDIE/PRINCESS.
he Actively Co-operates with the Copenhagen Fire Department.
Princess Waldemar of Bavaria, daughter-in-law of the king of Denmark, is now throughout Europe as the fire laddie princess. She goes to every fire in and around Copenhagen.
When the fire is in the country, she goes on horseback, galloping all the way from her estate, the little castle of Bernstorff. In the city she uses a public conveyance, placing her groom on the box to ostentatious police interference. If mounted, he keeps her seat as long as the fire rages, overseeing every detail from her



PRINCESS WALDEMAR.
elevated position and carrying orders from one end of the line to the other. Such messenger service she likes immensely, as it enhances the illusion that she is lending a helping hand in the work of rescue. And the fire chief, who actually seeks her advice, is always sure of a most gracious and at the same time most practical reply.
When the work is well on the way, Princess Marie turns her attention to the men, with words of encouragement and admiration. Her "Remember, you will have a cigar with me" or "We will dine together" when we are through" are heard all over the field of battle.

Danger in Child Dreams.
"There is more danger in child dreams than one would suppose," said a well known physician, "and really but few persons understand how close to death the child is when passing through one of these fearful frights of the night. Nightmares frequently kill grown persons, and these horrible dreams which come to the child life are of the same kind. This is why I have always bitterly opposed telling children horrible tales. There is nothing to be gained by it. The average child cannot be frightened into doing the right thing. If a child is inclined to do the wrong thing, a horrible tale will not keep him from doing it. On the contrary, horrible results may follow the horrible impression which the child gathers from the story told. Bad dreams, a night of nervousness and tumbling and rolling and broken sleep will follow.
"Children are very much shocked by bad dreams. They sometimes find themselves pursued by a wild animal, and they dream that they are unable to run and wake up in a most horrible condition mentally and physically. But probably the most dangerous form of child dream is the thought, very common among sleeping children, that they are experiencing a long fall. They generally wake up before they strike the bottom of the place into which they are falling, and the heart resumes its normal action. These dreams are very dangerous, and it is a wonder to me that more children are not killed. They get excitedly close to death's door, and the waking is generally a fortunate thing."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

How to Read Character.
Teeth that are long and not narrow denote large, liberal views, strong passions and heroic virtues. If they are long and narrow, a weak character is denoted. Evenly growing teeth show a better disposition and better developed mind than those that crowd and overlap. Long noses are cautious and prudent; short noses, impulsive and joyous. Deep colored eyes with well arched brows, both upper and lower, show a truthful and affectionate nature. An eyebrow slightly curving at the outer edge indicates a jealous nature.
There is a whole world of telltale indications in the apex of the ear. If it lies close to the head, the owner possesses a refined nature. But if the top starts away from the head at a well defined angle that person has an uneven disposition and is not to be relied upon. If a girl's thumb lies flat or drops a little, marital submission to the master mind is indicated. If the thumb has a tendency to stand at right angles to the hand, the damsel owning it is headstrong. A person of weak character has a pendent thumb; the strong character has a strong, erect thumb. Fingers which bend backward mean powerful determination. If they are round, strength, both physical and mental, is indicated. Stubby fingers are grasping fingers. Finger nails that are rounded show refinement; if long and rather square at the top, firmness and energy are denoted.

Comfort With Economy.
It is a pity that so many people "shy" at the word economy—those at least who are well provided with this world's goods—and that merely because they choose to think it synonymous with stinting, though this is not the real meaning of the word. Upon the same waste, yet there is a vast difference between the two.
There is an almost incredible amount of waste that goes on even in the best regulated households where the mistress and servants have not set their minds on fighting against waste, not always without, certainly, or, if they to cause the favored ones any serious discrepancy in the year's total, though it is never desirable and becomes a positive danger for such as have to reckon their weekly expenses pretty closely.
For every housewife of high or low degree there is a duty which should stand pre-eminent—viz, that of checking waste in order to provide her establishment with the maximum of comfort with economy—that economy which implies order, regularity, cleanliness and daintiness, according to her means, and with-

cut, allowing or countenancing carelessness and indifference, which often go a long way to make everybody discontented with the material increase of the difficulties of home bookkeeping.—Brooklyn Citizen.
Queen Margherita and the Schools.
Many of the schools in Rome, Florence and other educational Italian centers are under the personal patronage and support of ex-Queen Margherita. The technical training of girls has always especially appealed to her, and the school named after her in Rome where the pupils are taught all kinds of domestic work and art embroidery is one of her favorite hobbies.
The Marianna Dioniigi Royal Technical School for Girls contains a fine collection of photographs of leaves, flowers and fruits, which the girls use as copies for their lace and embroidery. These photographs were a gift from the queen. Another of her majesty's pet schools is that of the Santissima Annunziata, in Florence, where for generations the young princesses of Italian families have been educated. This is charmingly situated on the hills above the city, the house being one of the royal villas.
The portrait of Queen Margherita, inscribed to "my dear pupils," is in one of the rooms, and the queen herself often spends an afternoon with them, criticizing their drawings and literary attempts. In Florence there is also one of the technical schools founded by young Prince Gino-Conti, a noted social worker in the Garden City.

Don't Worry.
The difference between a case of mind and being haunted by that dread specter "worry" consists in spending 90 cents of the dollar earned in the first case and 101 cents in the other.
Take the matter of a woman's wardrobe, a more important matter than any one except the woman is apt to allow. It is no economy to buy cheap material that will hardly hold together long enough to be made up. Neither is it policy to spend so much upon one or two articles that there is nothing left for accessories—gloves, shoes, ribbons, etc. The price of one good silk dress will buy a pretty serge or cashmere with all the necessary accessories. The garment is not cut according to the cloth when a woman appears arrayed in it, no matter how handsome it may be, when her shoes and gloves are shabby, her hat old style and a hole in her veil.
The garment is not cut according to the cloth when there is nothing left for out-ings and amusements, which should play a far more important part in some women's lives than they do.
What shall it profit a woman if she gains a whole house and loses her health and spirits?

Mrs. Hearst's Educational Work.
Two earnest California women, Mrs. Hearst and Mrs. Stanford, by their generous gifts to education have placed their state in the foremost rank for collegiate advantages and thereby have given the world a lesson of the glory of consecrated wealth. The University of California at Berkeley was a weak institution with plenty of land, a collection of broken down buildings, beggarly endowments and few students when Mrs. Hearst became interested in it. It was little more than a site and a hope. She has made it a wondrous realization and a greater hope. Her fellowships for young and struggling women at Berkeley first attested the interest she felt in the university, which grew with the increase in her donations when she became the first woman regent and awakened the board to realize the needs, reforms and improvements that were absolutely necessary.

What One Woman Thinks.
Did you ever meet the woman—Who waits until the car has all but passed her corner before she signals the conductor to stop and then gets mad because he carries her past her destination?
Who puts the front door key under the mat and then walks away with the blissful consciousness that the house is perfectly safe?
Who confesses that she wears her corset too tight?
Who dresses shabbily in the morning because there is nobody around to see?
Who will sit down with thirteen at the table?
Who gets a dress so good that she is afraid to wear it and hangs it up in the wardrobe until it is out of style?
A Good Suggestion.
It is the suggestion of a trained nurse whose beef tea was most acceptable to a patient to whom in any previous illness it had been repellent that the beef should be broiled before the juice is extracted, says the New York Evening Post. A thick, lean, juicy steak from the round is broiled over a clear fire for about two minutes on each side, after which it is cut up into small squares, put into a saucepan, covered with cold water and set on the back of the stove, where it should steep, not boil, for fully two hours. Remember not to add the salt until the dish is taken from the fire, and serve it hot, unless, of course, it is to be offered as cold or iced beef tea.

Charm Concealed by a Rug.
When Cleopatra, the famous queen of Egypt, went to meet Caesar for the first time, she knew that he would not allow her to enter his presence if recognized, and therefore she cleverly had herself carried into his palace wrapped in a rug of the finest texture. It may well be imagined that the unexpected disclosure of the charms of this subtle Egyptian shared largely in bringing the great Roman general into her toils.—"Rugs, Oriental and Occidental."
To make a blue stencil ink ball together until ten ounces of solution are obtained two ounces of shellac, orange and a half ounce of borax and ten ounces of water. Then mix together one ounce of Prussian blue, half an ounce of china clay and half an ounce of powdered acacia and incorporate with it gradually the shellac solution.
Instead of ideas in house decorations advancing they are constantly going backward—reverting to everything and anything antique, the more ancient the better. Happy the housewife who has in her possession heirlooms in the shape of old pieces of furniture, pictures, silverware or china!
No matter how unpleasant it may be for a woman to entertain visitors in the parlor of a hotel, she must do so when they are men as long as she has no reception room of her own.
Absolutely nothing can change the color of the eyes. Belladonna enlarges the pupils for a short time, but does so invariably at the price of the sight.

TWO HOURS OF ROMANCE.
The play is on. They sit.
She sees the stage
And watches every action there portrayed.
He sees but her and, seeing her, sees all—
Her face a page,
Whereon the play is written, bit by bit.
He reads and then she smiles, unconscious maid.
His lips into the mold of hers do fall.
Love looses. On her cheek
There shines a pearl.
Love triumphs. In her eyes there sits a song.
Dreams beat it into passion claim a tear.
Then, tend'rest girl,
What, what would passion claim? Nay, fool and weak,
You want not tears and pity, but you long
To make the love light in those eyes appear
Below them pipe of wood
And resined string
All vibrate softly, whispering of hope;
Then as his heart beats higher with the thought
Of reigning king,
Burst into strains of triumph. Leap, O blood!
The curtain's down. Lights up. The play is over.
She sighs; he sighs, and romance is no more.
—Scribner's Magazine.

WANDERING FREIGHT CARS.
How They Are Rounded Up by the Car Accountant.
The car accountant is a typical instance of development in the railroad business. In the early days he did not exist. The superintendent was supposed to know in a general way what was being done with the company's cars. The custom was for railroads to carry through freight as far as the end of their own lines in their own cars. Then it was transferred to the cars of the foreign line, and assisted on the next morning, its destination. So much time, however, was lost in making the transfers that the needs of shippers forced upon the railroads a departure which has now become their general custom. Railroads permit all loaded cars to go through to their destination without transfer and allow one another a certain sum for the use of the cars. This results in scattering the cars of the different roads over every section of track in the country. It produces the extraordinary processions of many colored travelers from distant lands that delight the eyes of youngsters at a railroad crossing.
In theory the cars are permitted to run through over foreign roads to their destination on the condition that on their arrival they shall be unloaded promptly and started on the return home. In practice the freight agent is apt to use the cars that are most handy regardless of their ownership. An agent in Minneapolis would hardly think twice before filling up a Maine Central freight car with a consignment for Manitoba. The agent at Manitoba would not suffer a pang of conscience when he found himself stuffing the same Maine car with a cargo of supplies for Waco, Tex. Thus are begun the wanderings of a car to which, if it were not for the car accountant and his memoranda, there would sometimes be no end.
It is by no means easy to bring the wanderers home. When the Maine Central's car accountant learns from his reports that his car is being nudged knocked about on foreign roads, his first news is that it has spent two weeks in the yards at Minneapolis. A tracer is at once forwarded to the transportation department of the railroad which is believed to be holding the car. By this time the car is on its way to Manitoba. A tracer follows it there, but with the similar result of finding that the car has been dispatched for the southwest. A letter to the company operating the line out of Waco brings an answer to the effect that it is crippled and has been run into the shops for repairs or that it has been loaded again, in which case the company promises politely to unload it and send it home immediately. Then the car is promptly switched on to a branch line for some local consignment and is not heard of again, except by the needy agent who captured it, until it turns up in a tail end collision in the state of West Virginia. Luckily it is not a bit injured and is able to continue its wanderings, pursued by more and more vigorously worded correspondence, until somebody sends it home.—Carl Hovey in *Ainslie's*.

How Whistler Dressed Up.
Whistler, on one of his visits to Sir Alma Tadema, shocked his famous brother artist. On the night of his arrival Whistler's host announced that he intended to give a breakfast next morning. "There will be a number of ladies present, Whistler," he said, "and I want you to pull yourself together and look your best."
"All right," said Whistler.
The next morning Whistler's voice was heard ringing through the magnificent halls of the Tadema mansion: "Tadema, Tadema! I want you, Tadema!"
Thinking of nothing less than fire, Sir Alma rushed to the room of his guest.
"For heaven's sake, Whistler, what's the matter? You've waked every one in the house. What is it?"
"Oh, don't get so excited, Tadema," drawled Whistler. "I only wanted to know where you keep the scissors to trim the fringe of cuffs with; thought you wanted me to pull myself together for the ladies."—*Ladies' Home Journal*.

Cost of Harvesting Wheat.
The expense of harvesting a thousand acres of wheat is not more than \$600. This amount is exclusive, of course, of the planting. The plowing of a field costs \$1 per acre. If the wheat raiser is wealthy, he will purchase a steam plow and do the work of plowing himself, thus saving one of the biggest items of expense. To drill the wheat in the ground costs 10 cents per acre, while seed costs about 50 cents a bushel; three pecks being used for each acre.—*Success*.

Only a Woman's Wiles.
He was a very shy young man, and the girl—well, she was like most girls.
"How do you pronounce 'Kiss-me-ey'?" she asked.
"Oh! In this instance the 'e' is not sounded," he replied.
"Then that would be 'Kiss-me,'" she murmured.
And he did, although he was a shy young man.—*London Answers*.

Takes a Mean Advantage.
Mamie—I think Mr. Crustleigh is just too mean for anything.
Fanny—But he married your mamma.
Mamie—I know he did. I jilted him for Harold; but he married mamma, and now he won't let me marry Harold.
—*Baltimore American*.

Lays on an Average.
"What is an average?" asked the teacher.
The class seemed to be posed, but a little girl held out her hand eagerly: "Please, it's what a hen lays her eggs on."
Bewildered followed, but the mistress was justified by the lesson book, in which was written:
"The hen lays 200 eggs a year on an average."

CHILDREN'S COLUMN
MILL BOY OF THE SLASHES.
Youthful Days of One of America's Greatest Men.
Henry Clay was born in Virginia in 1777. His father was a Baptist minister who received such a very small salary that his family of seven children were all born to strictest poverty. When Henry was four years old, his father died, leaving his widow to maintain a fearful struggle in providing for her little flock of sons and daughters. All of the children were obliged to work, and very hard, too, to assist in keeping utter destitution away. Henry was "mill boy" of the family—that is, he had to attend to the carting of grain to a mill a long distance away and to bring back the flour after his cargo had been ground. In those days



cornmeal was used much more than wheat flour, and Henry had to help gather the harvest and to shell all the corn, as well as sorting and packing that to be taken to the mill. This was very hard work.
His first place was in the store of a Richmond merchant, but before long, with his stepfather's help, he succeeded in securing a position in the clerk's office of Virginia's high court of chancery. Here his faithfulness to his duties and his politeness of manner gained him a strong friend in Chancellor Wythe, who had much influence. Through the influence of this gentleman Henry Clay at the age of nineteen became a law student in the office of the attorney general of Virginia. Henry was admitted to the bar when still under age. His family had moved to Kentucky, and Henry followed, entering at once into a fine practice of law.

Who Cares?
Who cares what borders on Japan?
Who wants the rule of three
When the sun is shining in the sky
And birds sing on the tree?
Who cares for height of mountain top
Just when a kite can fly
Above the highest clouds that float?
I'm sure it is not I!
And if ten men can dig a well—
Now, who would give a pin
To know how many days each one
Would take to dig it in?
If Chinese people upside down
Must walk—what matter, pray?
Or live on rats and live awake
All night and sleep all day?
If James and John have three pounds six,
Whatever that may be
In cents and dollars, I am sure,
Is nothing much to me.

Lives of Birds and Animals.
How many of you know how long the birds and animals live? None of our common pets, the cats or dogs, live very long. I once heard of a cat that lived twenty-two years and of a dog that was twenty-two when he died, but this does not often happen.
A horse cannot do much work after he is twelve or fourteen years old, but I heard of one horse that lived sixty-four years. Birds sometimes have long lives. There was once a parrot who lived over a hundred years, and ravens often live much longer.
A cockatoo in a far-off country was a cheerful old pet when he was eighty-five years old. He would have lived to be older if he had not grown so cross that he would fight and hurt himself.—*Philadelphia Ledger*.

This Way to the Honey.
One of the African birds does a very pleasant duty, as its name of honey guide shows. They lead the natives to the bees' nests in the woods and elsewhere in the hope that they may be allowed not only a share of the honey, but also full freedom to feed on the larvae, or grubs, and eggs in the nests. Some folks have accused them of being wicked enough to guide men out to the honey, but to the dens of savage beasts. This is, however, totally untrue, although the birds have, like the cuckoo, the bad habit of laying their eggs in other nests than their own, giving the strangers the trouble of hatching them and rearing the chicks.

The Broom Plant.
A flowering English shrub called in French "plantagena." From it the kindly family of Plantagene took its name. It is said to have been first used as a badge by them because the Count of Anjou had himself scourged with its branches. The name was taken by Henry II, king of England, in 1154, he being the son of Geoffrey of Anjou, who wore in his helm a spray of the broom when he started for the Holy Land. The best known of the Plantagenets was Richard I, king of England, called "the Lion Heart."
Sowing Wild Oats.
Said a young man, "That will do well enough for a grown up man, but a young fellow like me must sow his wild oats."
This is Bob Rordette's answer: "No, young man; it does not hurt you a particle to sow your wild oats. Go ahead and sow as you like. But it's the gathering in of the crop that will make you howl. And you have to gather it now. If you don't, it gathers you in, and one is a great deal worse than the other."

Mabel's Haste.
"Mabel doesn't believe in long engagements."
"Yes, I understood Mabel's young man had a good deal of money."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.
The Only Genuine.
The only real "union label" is the marriage certificate.—*Boston Commercial Bulletin*.

AN ILL TIMED PROTEST.
But the Extravagance Was Too Great For the Economical Wife.
Every now and then it is startlingly demonstrated how early environment dominates later experiences in persons of maturity and leaves impressions more lasting than years of changed surroundings.
At one time a certain Hungarian in New York city, whose profession was that of law, was greatly prominent in the Hungarian colony, and it fell to him to officiate on most occasions, semisocial and other, in connection with the affairs of the Hungarian consulate here. The man himself was most scholarly, and a fascinating sort of intellect and manner that spoke of European habit.
In the course of events it came his way to entertain with a certain degree of lavishness an ambassador and prelate of the church. The entertainment was arranged to take place at Delmonico's, and it seemed to the Hungarian gentleman that it would be altogether more in keeping with the importance of the occasion if his wife were present.
Now, his wife knew little of such things. Her life had been passed in making home comfortable and in executing little wisely economies—to the end, perhaps, that he might spend money lavishly on occasions such as these.
However, her gown was well thought out, some slight coquetry attended to, and the event was in a fair way to pass off smoothly. The guests were received by the hostess with as much dignity as by the host, the gentleman of diplomatic obligations had congratulated himself and had spoken an encouraging word to his good wife as well.
They sat at the table. Suddenly the watchful host observed that his wife was not partaking of the feast. More than that, he saw that she was in a state of great distress, of strong disapproval on her face. He knew the signs and knew something was going to happen. He thought to avert the impending disaster and looked smilingly toward the lady and said solicitously:
"I fear you are not served to your taste, dear madam. If you will—"
The lady rose majestically. She looked down upon him. She spoke. She said:
"William, I have lived with you for many years. I have been a good wife and mother to you. Sometimes I have said it for you. I am going. I will not sit here and be a witness to this extravagance."
And neither would she. The startled guests stood with countenance cast down while William escorted her to a carriage. Then the band played on.—*New York Times*.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.
Pickles of vinegar will not keep in a jar that has ever had any kind of grease kept in it.
Lamp chimneys may be quickly cleaned by rubbing them with a clean soft cloth and polishing with a piece of newspaper.
Clam shells are more convenient for scraping pots and kettles than a knife, requiring less time to remove the burned surfaces.
Half a lemon dipped in salt and rubbed on your ivory knife handles will restore them to their original whiteness. After doing this wash the knives at once in warm water.
To renew the pristine lightness of old feather pillows let them out in a summer rain until they are thoroughly wet. Then dry them by pinning them to a line and finish by beating them.
To avoid wrinkling bedclothes and jackets they should be hung on frames such as are used for their coats, winding the frames first with cloth or silk, upon which, if desired, orris or other sachet powder may be sprinkled.
Cut glass, real or imitation, should have the rough pattern brushed with a stiff brush in strong suds. If rubbed with a piece of flannel dipped in alcohol and then in whiting, its brilliancy is much enhanced. Let the whiting dry on the glass, then wash and rinse.
Preferred Apples to a College.
About a century or so ago, when the commissioners who had in charge the selection of a site for Bowdoin college were attending to this duty, they pitched upon New Gloucester, Me., as combining more advantages than any other place they had visited, but the owner of the land refused to part with it if it was to be used as the site of a college, though willing enough to sell it if it was to be put to any other use. The reason that he gave was that the students would steal the apples in an orchard in which he took great pride. So it seems that this is the reason why New Gloucester is noted for its apples rather than as being the seat of Bowdoin college.

Value Received.
"I suppose," said the man who had just been accosted by Mendacious Mike, "that you think yourself perfectly justified in taking money from me without rendering an equivalent?"
"Don't say that, mister," was the rejoinder. "Don't say I'd take it without an equivalent. If I had had luck story I've been tellin' you ain't full of imagination an' graceful embellishments, dan any of dem books you've paid 50 cents apiece for on de train, I'm ready to give up my chosen profession an' quit panhandlin' fur life."—*Washington Star*.

Where the Blame Lay.
"But this hat," said the woman who wanted to exchange it after wearing it home, "does not become me."
"It is a remarkably pretty hat," suggested the milliner.
"Oh, yes," admitted the patron, "taken by itself it is very pretty, but it is not coming to me."
"In that case," insisted the milliner, "the hat is all right, and you are the one to blame."
—*Chicago Post*.

His Wealth.
"I love you more than all my wealth," exclaimed the hero of the play as he folded the leading lady in his arms.
"Humph!" she whispered as her head lay on his shoulder. "You know you got only \$12 a week."
But the audience did not hear this. —*Ohio State Journal*.

Mabel's Haste.
"Mabel doesn't believe in long engagements."
"Yes, I understood Mabel's young man had a good deal of money."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

The Only Genuine.
The only real "union label" is the marriage certificate.—*Boston Commercial Bulletin*.

A STUDY OF FACES.
THE HUMAN COUNTENANCE FROM A RACIAL POINT OF VIEW.
Caricaturists Do Little More Than Approximate Peculiarities—The American Face Is Not Distinctive In Any Sense of the Word.
"Faces present many interesting studies," said an observant citizen who had just scanned one of the comic papers, "and I have been conducting a quiet little autographic study with the human face as the basis. I have come to the conclusion that the American face is not distinctive in any sense of the word, or, if it has any distinctive feature, it is in the fact that there is no strong characteristic that would differentiate it from other faces of superior races. There is nothing that will call it up in the mind from the world's group of Caucasian faces. Yet this is not true of other white skinned races. The English face, the French face, the Italian face, the Chinese face, the Japanese face, the Jew face, the Indian face and even the negro face, all these have something about them which will call up a definite picture in one's mind.
"The English face is a trifle dim in the mind's eye, and yet one may think of the high forehead and the high cheek bones. The French face is distinctive. The Italian face, while not strongly portrayed in the mind's picture, is yet definitely enough. The Jew face is easily differentiated, and one may say the same of the Irish face. Memory may slightly mix for the moment the Chinese and the Japanese face, but still the line of difference is clearly marked. There is, Lo, the poor Indian, whose face one may never forget. The negro face is thoroughly distinctive.
"But what shall one say of the American face? Take this comic paper I have been scanning. And, by the way, there is one curious thing about the faces which one may find in comic papers, a thing which one may call a polite slander in caricaturing. The Jew face, the Irish face and the African face are the favorites with the men who grind out the alleged comical pictorials. They always make a clownish money grabber of the Jew, a grotesque abnormality of the old stage portrayal of Shylock or the Jew of Malta with his cap, his red fringe of whiskers, his wig and his cringing mien. They were equally unjust to Pat, for Erin's son is nearly always a duffer, with his pick, his pipe and his overalls, and the only justice they do him is in preserving his inimitable wit. They fail to do even so much for the Jew. In both cases the pictures show signs of having been made with the meat ax on the butcher's block, for they preserve nothing but the grotesque abnormalities of the two races. And the negro—well, he is always hanging around the lion roost.
"But these faces stand out merely as types and not as serious portrayals of the racial characteristics of the races to which they belong. They are of course suggestive of certain peculiarities which are common to all members of the races represented. But they are horrible exaggerations, unjust and almost criminal exaggerations, for it cannot be said that they are accepted with indifference by persons who are prejudiced one way or the other.
"But I was speaking of the American face, with its lack of distinctiveness," the observant citizen continued. "The American face is probably peculiar in some ways. It is peculiar in its cosmopolitanism. It is in one sense a composite face. It is international in one sense, for here and there one may find the traces which suggest a relation to this, that or the other race. It may be a line or a likeness remembered by an early English ancestry or something suggestive of Teutonic origin or a sharp suggestion of the Frenchman's face or the Irishman's or the Italian's or the Scotchman's or some slight hint which would lead one back through the flood and tears of the ages to the sterling old forefathers who lived in foreign countries and died under different flags and in different climes long before the Mayflower touched her bay against the soil of the new western world. Of course the American may be picked out in the crowd.
"But when one must deal with the American abstractly one can scarcely call up the American face. Uncle Sam, with his striped trousers, his sharply cut coat, his plug hat, his whiskers and his bland, good natured face, is a happy conception, yet he may never hope to portray the matchless and indescribable cosmopolitanism of the American face. It is too unique in its likeness and unlike-nesses. The lines and ligaments, the peculiarities which are the curves and arches of the forehead are still there, and yet they are too delicately traced to be remembered when the face has passed the memory.
"So I have reached the conclusion after these reflections that the American face is not distinctive in the sense that the mind may call it up at any time and separate it from the faces which are associated with other superior races. Among the home folk there are certain things which will enable one to call up a face which is probably distinctive in its Americanism, and yet it could not be accepted as the face which would correctly and adequately represent the whole race of Americans. For instance, there is what may be popularly called the Reuben face, the face which one may find in the rural sections of the United States, the face of the agriculturist and the farmer. There is a certain type in the remote country sections which is probably peculiar to Uncle Sam's domain, and yet it would fall far short of representing the American face, just as far short as the grotesque portrayals referred to in connection with other races and other nationalities. It would only represent a small number of Americans, and, while the type is thoroughly American and substantial enough in its representation, it would give no idea of the facial appearance of the vast majority of American citizens.
"Thus it would be with every other class; or one might take all the classes and make a composite picture, copying from each the characteristic that was most marked in its Americanism, and yet the picture would fall much below a faithful portrayal of that infinite cosmopolitanism of the American face as it really is. And it would still lack that distinctiveness which would enable one to call it to mind as readily as one may call up the face of some representative of another race where the features are more strongly differentiated."—*New Orleans Times-Democrat*.

Life is too short to read the whole story, so don't criticise the book before you have read it.—*Boston Transcript*.

Constantly Increasing Sales Since 1874
Tells the story of the great success of the
7-20-4
10c CIGAR.
Little Gold Dust
A clear Havana filled
50c CIGAR
By the same manufacturer, is also a great favorite.
For Sale by All First Class Dealers.

H. W. NICKERSON,
LICENSED EMBALMER
—AND—
FUNERAL DIRECTOR.
5 Daniel St. Portsmouth.
Calls by night at residence, 9 Mill avenue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention.
Telephone at office and residence.

W. E. Paul
RANGES
—AND—
PARLOR STOVES
KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS
Everything to be found in a First Class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tinware (both grades), Enamel Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, Cutlery, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cuke Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.
Many useful articles will be found on the 5c and 10c Counters.
Please consider that in this line will be found some of the
Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gifts
39 to 45 Market Street

FIRM FOUNDATION.
Nothing Can Undermine it in Ports mouth.
People are sometimes slow to recognize true merit and they cannot be blamed, for so many in the past have been humbugged. The experience of hundreds of Portsmouth residents expressed publicly through newspapers and other sources places Doan's Kidney Pills on a firm foundation.
Mr. Arlon A. Ballou of 31 Maplewood avenue, says: "I had something wrong with my kidneys for eight months, and the pain and annoyance kept increasing just as if I had not tried my ordinary occupation, and had to knock off. In my back and over my kidneys there was a constant pain and any ordinary movement caused sharp stings to shoot through my loins. During these attacks when my back was particularly bad I had urinary weakness that was very embarrassing and inconvenient. I thought Doan's Kidney Pills might help me and I got a box at 'Philbrick's' pharmacy on Congress street. I did not take more than one-half of it before I was free from the whole kidney trouble."
For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster—Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. sole agents for the U. S.
Remember the name—Doan—take no substitute.

OLIVER W. HAM,
(Successor to Samuel N. Fletcher)
60 Market Street.
Furniture Dealer
—AND—
Undertaker.
NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Unnover street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes avenue.
Telephone 59-2.

H. W. NICKERSON,
LICENSED EMBALMER
—AND—
FUNERAL DIRECTOR.
5 Daniel St. Portsmouth.
Calls by night at residence, 9 Mill avenue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention.
Telephone at office and residence.

W. E. Paul
RANGES
—AND—
PARLOR STOVES
KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS
Everything to be found in a First Class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tinware (both grades), Enamel Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, Cutlery, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cuke Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.
Many useful articles will be found on the 5c and 10c Counters.
Please consider that in this line will be found some of the
Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gifts
39 to 45 Market Street

H. W. NICKERSON,
LICENSED EMBALMER
—AND—
FUNERAL DIRECTOR.
5 Daniel St. Portsmouth.
Calls by night at residence, 9 Mill avenue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention.
Telephone at office and residence.

W. E. Paul
RANGES
—AND—
PARLOR STOVES
KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS
Everything to be found in a First Class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tinware (both grades), Enamel Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, Cutlery, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cuke Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.
Many useful articles will be found on the 5c and 10c Counters.
Please consider that in this line will be found some of the
Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gifts
39 to 45 Market Street

H. W. NICKERSON,
LICENSED EMBALMER
—AND—
FUNERAL DIRECTOR.
5 Daniel St. Portsmouth.
Calls by night at residence, 9 Mill avenue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention.
Telephone at office and residence.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted.
Terms \$4.00 a year, when paid in advance, 25 cents a month, 2 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city or sent by mail.
Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

Communications should be addressed
HERALD PUBLISHING CO.,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Telephone 21-3.

F. W. HARTFORD,
B. M. TILTON,
Editors and Proprietors.

[Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H., Post Office as second class mail matter.]

For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news? Read the Herald.
More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8, 1901.

Massachusetts is bound to have a good governor.

Seth Low is high man in New York, apparently.

Just think of a man named Shepard leading a Tammany herd. What a flock of lambs.

The Schley court has wisely proven that it is not trying the case with newspaper articles.

It would have been much better had Mr. Alger refrained from poking at those old beet cans again.

Little boys and girls, save your pennies for foreign missions. Just see how the money is needed to fatten the brigands of Turkey.

The evidence shows that the Brooklyn could have made several "loops" and then had a good share of the hits in the Santiago battle to her credit.

A man at Thomaston, Maine, discharged his gun at what he supposed was a bird in a bush. The supposed bird was another man, who got a full charge of shot in his body. The man who did the shooting was a bird.

We have, in the "Star-Spangled Banner," says the Mail and Express, a national anthem which is noble and inspiring in a high degree, but which ordinarily can be better handled by orchestras and bands than it can be by the human voice, and whose words do not easily effect a lodgement in the memory. The number of Americans who can sing the "Star-Spangled Banner" through from beginning to end is lamentably small. Capt. Richard P. Leary, of the navy, some time master of Gunn and now in command of the receiving ship at the League Island navy yard, is determined that it shall be larger. He is requiring the sailors under his command to be able to sing it; and any one who knows Capt. Leary will agree that, as he insists upon it, the sailors will all sing the anthem from stem to stern by "main strength" if they cannot sing it any other way. The movement which Capt. Leary has started does not spread. The schools are the place to plant the words and music of a patriotic song, and if the voices of the children are unequal to the range required by the tune, we will have them come as near as they can to it, and let it go at that. The words, at least, they can master.

Collier's Weekly advertises old Mount Washington and the way New Hampshire is prepared to entertain with comfortable quarters all visitors, whether they come to the coast or go to the highest point of the granite state, as follows:

Mount Washington, the highest peak of the White Mountains in New Hampshire, is probably the most popular spot above the clouds in the Eastern states. In the summer months, even in September, a hundred or more persons mount each day to the summit, 6,289 feet above sea level. The enthusiast, or one who has been in the Alps, where the trolley car has not yet defaced the countenance of nature, climbs up and up, on his two feet, with a stick to help him. But the tourist, the man who is "doing" the mountains with his family, makes the ascent by rail, allowing himself to be drawn up into the sky on an inclined railway. In the region of belted air the tourist may "let down" as good a meal as he could get in the best hotel of the alpine, a mile below. The car on the top of Mount Washington is an abode with more chairs and wire cables than are carried by a large ship. Otherwise it would long ago have been blown down into Vermont. Perhaps the visit or decides to stay over night. When he awakes in the morning a snowstorm may be raging. He shivers in his golf togs, longs for an umbrella, and is a prisoner, with a log fire for company, until the railway sends up its snowplow and clears the track. There are fourteen mountain peaks in the United States higher than Mount Washington. But

not more than one or two of these can put a gust up comfortably over night.

HORSE NOTES.

Nashua has her windup this week. Kentucky has her innings this week. The Grand Circuit of 1901 was finished last Friday.

They have headed Lord Derby for the world's record.

It is said Eleata, 2:08 3/4, will be bred to Crescens, 2:02 1/4.

Old Sangus commences the end of the season this week.

Kingmond won third money in the 2:09 trot at Terre Haute last week.

Dan Patch and Sir Arcantara come together at Lexington this week.

At Baltimore, Md., last Thursday, Crescens went a mile against time in 2:05 1/2.

Kavala, by Kremlin, 2:07 3/4, won an easy race at Dover. She can trot close to 2:12.

Edith W., is the real racing queen of the year with her three heats in 2:05 1/4, 2:05 1/4, 2:05 1/2.

Thorpe was recently injured in a railroad accident from Brattleboro to Claremont.

Crescens still does his exhibition miles in time that two years ago would seem phenomenal.

A horse in training, to be laid up with shoe boils, seem to be the height of carelessness.

Peter Torney won a matched race for a purse of \$50 at Newburyport, last week, with the best time in 2:21 1/2.

Tom Marsh was up behind Country Jay at Terre Haute last week and won after May Allen had taken two heats.

The gate receipts for Thursday at the Brockton fair were \$21,625 25, which was in excess of any previous day's by \$1 1/2.

Boralma caught cold in being shipped to Lexington, Ky., and it is feared he will have pneumonia. He will not be able to meet The Abbot in his match race.

This season has been the most lucrative of any of the horses in the Grand Circuit as last year the largest money winner was Annie Burns, with \$9,225 to her credit, while this year three went over the \$10,000 mark, two going as high as \$18,000.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

The Parish Priest is not only a strong and extremely realistic play but in the character of Father Whalen, Mr. Daniel Sully has added another character that will live long in the minds of the theatre-going public.

Carrie Nation, the star cow of Way Down East, broke loose in Chicago last week and smashed a couple of windows before she could be stopped. The press agent adds that they were saloon windows, "but this is too much for even our credulity," says the theatrical editor of the Concord Monitor.

Vermont, a new play written by Charles Barnard, will be seen here soon. In it Archie Boyd will appear as Bijah Hopkins, a native of Vermont who emigrates to Nebraska and after a lapse of years returns to the home of his childhood. The play, scenery, music and costumes are all new. The locality and action enable Archie Boyd to display his well known ability as displayed by him in Shore Acres, The Old Homestead and The Village Postmaster.

William A. Brady's strikingly beautiful production of Way Down East will be seen here again this season. Lottie Blair Parker's rural drama, which owes its elaboration to Joseph A. Grismer, is proving itself possessed of the elements of extreme longevity. During the last eighteen months it has been given for the second or third time in many large cities, the engagements often reaching a total of over a hundred nights, and yet the popularity of the piece seems undiminished. The company presenting Way Down East now is said to be almost identical with the original.

On the New Hampshire circuit this week: Denham Thompson in The Old Homestead; Daniel Sully in The Parish Priest; James O'Neil in Monte Cristo; Alma Chester, Etta May Wion and Frankie Carpenter company, The Blue Bloods; The High Rollers, May Parker's Pickaninies.

Boston bills this week: Hollis street, Viola Allen, In the Palace of the King; Boston, Sag Harbor; Tremont, Marguerite Sylva in Princess Orléans; Museum, Sky Farm; Park, Up York State; Colonial, Mary Manning in Juana Mercader; Columbia, Evangelina; Grand Opera house, One of the Bravest; Casino Square, A Million of Money; Keith's and Marie Hall, vandevilla.

AUCTION OF LOCKERS.

There was a meeting of the members of the Portsmouth golf club at the rooms in the National Mechanics and Traders' bank building on Market street, Monday evening, when the auction of lockers took place. The prices ranged as high as \$1 1/2.

U. S. COURT.

Cases Opened in Portsmouth Are Continued in Concord.

CONCORD, Oct. 8.—The United States circuit court convened in this city today in the federal building, North State street. Judge Edgar Aldrich is presiding. The petit and grand juries are here.

Fifteen cases have been marked for trial during the October term, but owing to the fact that counsel in nearly all of the cases so marked are busily engaged in the superior courts for Merrimack and Hillsborough counties, a request will be made of Judge Aldrich to make a special assignment for trials for some time in the month of December. It is understood that the court will hear petitions relative to this question at the opening of court.

Among other cases to be presented is that of United States vs Stephen C. Dame, who is charged with breaking and entering a postoffice at Wakefield. The respondent is now in jail in this city, having failed to furnish the bail requested by the commissioner. The amount desired was \$500. The petit jury will be in readiness to proceed provided the parties interested are ready for trial.

In the case of Percy Summer club vs the Astle, which is pending in the circuit court, the complainant has filed its replication, and thus the issue between the parties is now joined. It is expected that a master will be appointed by the court at an early date to report the facts.

Petitions in bankruptcy have been filed by J. D. Van Orman of Manchester, Fred W. Allen of Salem and Henry Dean Bourne of Manchester.

SPORTING CHAT.

After Columbia's football practice the other day Coach Sanford looked around the field for big men as prospective candidates for the college eleven. After approaching several, Sanford tapped a tall, fair youth on the shoulder and said: "You're a husky lad. 'Take off your clothes and try a football suit.' The man said: 'I'm indigible.' Sanford, not satisfied, said: 'I've heard that excuse too often. What's the trouble?' 'I'm a professional,' was the reply. 'Professional what?' asked the coach. 'Ball player,' was the answer. Then Sanford recognized the visitor and remarked: 'I beg your pardon I know who you are. You're Mathewson.' 'I'm Mathewson,' said the spectator, and the Columbia coach was up zig-zag for his error when darkness spread over the football field.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Oct. 7.—Tug Nottingham, Port Johnson for Boston; barge C. R. 12 of N. J., No. 14, Port Johnson, coal for local dealers; tug Boxer, Philadelphia, for Portland; barge Burnside, Philadelphia, coal for local dealers; tug Aylsling, Perth Amboy for Portland; barge Bridgeport and Baltic, Perth Amboy, with coal, the former for Dover; schooner Clara B. Keanard, Boston for Eliot, light; tug Joshua Lovitt, Perth Amboy, for Boston; barge Edith, Perth Amboy, coal; schooners Augustus Wett, Baltimore, coal; Edith G. Folwell, Georgetown, coal.

Sailed, Oct. 7.—Schooner George E. Prescott, east; barge Number Eighteen, Baltimore; tug Savage, do.

POLICE COURT.

At the Tuesday morning session of police court Bart Mahoney, who was on Monday arraigned for keeping open on Sunday and selling spirituous liquor, was again fined \$50 and costs for keeping for sale spirits and fined \$10 and costs for keeping for sale malt. He paid a total of \$75.00.

At a short special meeting of the members of the board of instruction on Monday evening, it was voted to impose certain regulations for the delivery of coal to the school buildings.

Arthur Cameron, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cameron of Austin street who has been seriously ill for the past week, is convalescent.

HOW TO TELL THE GENUINE.

The signature of E. W. Grove appears on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

Changing Channels.

In a river which changes its channel every point gains ground and every bend tends to become still more crooked.

Nero.

Nero was nearsighted. He had a transparent gem which enabled him to watch the sports of the gladiators. It was believed to have magic property, but is now supposed to have been an accidental lens.

CURE YOURSELF!
The Big C for urinary discharges, inflammation, irritation or irritation of mucous membrane, catarrhs, and all other ailments of the urinary tract.
Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or a bottle, 50c.
Circular sent on request.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Young Phone Operator.

Virginia Pixley, 18 months old, daughter of William A. Pixley, knows how to use a telephone. She is believed to be the youngest long distance conversationalist in the world.

Virginia first had a dawning conception of the telephone four months ago when she discovered that by talking into the receiver she could negotiate with her father for candy while he was down town at his office. Mr. Pixley is one of the officials of the local telephone company.

The girls in the central office soon came to know who was wanted when a baby voice called over the phone, "I want my papa."

The most exacting duty of Virginia's nurse is to keep her away from the table which holds the telephone transmitter. She is able to recognize the voices of all the members of the family and to distinguish between them.

There seems to be something of heredity in the child's fondness for the



VIRGINIA AT THE PHONE.

instrument. She has mastered all the details of "calling up" and "ringing off" and is able to repeat the numbers of several telephones in the offices of friends of the family. From the time she was a few months old she watched her father with great interest whenever he used the phone. As soon as she learned to lip a few words she seemed to know intuitively that if she spoke them into the transmitter there would be somebody at the other end who would hear and answer her.

The Bee and the Violet.

The following pretty fable is signed with a non de plume, but the Junior likes to give credit where it is due. The author is Penelope Clarke:

One day a honey bee went buzzing by a little violet.

"Good morning, pretty violet. How are you?" buzzed the bee.

"Good morning to you," said the violet, blushing as bright as could be.

"What good are you to the world?" said the bee. "You do nothing but lie in the grass."

"The violet said nothing, but listened quietly to the bee's complaint.

"Look how smart I am," said the bee. "I supply people with honey, but you do nothing at all. Learn at once to be of some use in the world."

"I am of use," said the violet.

"Take my advice," snapped the bee, "but I can't waste my time talking to you." And away he flew.

Just then a girl and boy came into the garden and seeing the pretty violets stooped to pick them.

"Won't mamma be pleased?" said the girl.

"Yes," said the boy. "I would hate to be sick so long."

"This is the prettiest of them all," he said, stooping to pick up the violet who had spoken to the bee.

"It smells the sweetest of them all," said the girl.

"Yes, this is what I will do," thought the violet, filling the air with perfume.

The boy and girl went into the house and gave the violets to their mamma.

The bee, unconscious of this, went about his work.

A Glass of Water Under a Hat.

Place a glass of water upon the table, put a hat over it and offer to lay a wager with any of the company that you will empty the glass without lifting the hat. When your proposition is accepted, desire the company not to touch the hat, and then get under the table and commence making a noise, snacking your lips at intervals, as though you were swallowing the water with infinite satisfaction to yourself.

After a minute or two come from under the table and address the person who took your wager with, "Now, sir." His curiosity being of course excited, he will lift up the hat in order to see whether you have really performed what you promised, and the instant he does so take up the glass and, after having swallowed its contents, say, "You have lost, sir, for you see I have drunk the water without raising the hat."

Tit For Tat.

"Let's wait in the corner, Nelly, and throw at young Ted's tall hat; it is only a bit of fun, you know, and there is no harm in that."

"Well, Tom, I should like to do it, but we must not hurt poor Ted; yet he looks so grand and stately, I should like to throw at his head."

"We ought to laugh all together; we wouldn't hurt any one. If we can chuck at us back again, you know, and snowflakes are such fun."

"Well, here goes, Nelly! Hit, Teddy! Look out for your new silk hat. Here's one, two, three, make ready for me to knock it flat."

But Teddy bursts out in laughter: "I knew you had my new silk hat. I was getting ready for the game; here's one, two, three, for you!"

A MODERN BIG HOTEL

ITS CAPACITY, ITS LUXURY AND ITS ENORMOUS EXPENSES.

Public and Private Dining Rooms in Which Over Ten Thousand Persons May Be Served Daily—It is Practically a Town Under One Roof.

Writers of fiction have outlined plans for the ultimate uplifting of the human race in which they have pictured entire communities living under one roof and yet each family still retaining its privacy. Writing of facts, George Barry Mallon in Ainslee's Magazine tells some surprising things about modern big hotels that shelter persons numerous enough to form a fair sized village. He says:

"If one of New York's big modern hotels could be whisked to the country and spread out in village formation the result would be a model proprietary town of about 3,000 inhabitants. One half of these inhabitants would work in relays night and day for the comfort and entertainment of the other half, whose obligation would be the payment of the bills, which in the aggregate would represent, in addition to the running expenses and perhaps \$200,000 a year set aside for the proprietor's profits, the interest on \$15,000,000 invested in land, buildings and furnishings.

"Many cities cannot muster a tax list of \$15,000,000, so that this town would be conspicuous above all others for wealth, and in completeness of the details that make the material side of life a joy it would be unrivaled. Some of its houses would be constructed for one family exclusively, and others would be arranged in single rooms and in suits. All would be furnished in the most luxurious fashion. In the central warehouse of the town's steward would be found a greater assortment of supplies for the dining hall than any public market in the world. There would be a row of cookshops, each devoted to the preparation of a special course, ranging from the soups and entrees and roasts to the pastries and coffee. There would be half a dozen ball banquet rooms and ballrooms, several music rooms and a well appointed theater or two.

"The town would have of course a telephone office, a complete telegraph system and some means of rapid transit to every house. Enormous boilers would supply the heat, and an electric light plant would furnish the illumination. There would be an ice plant large enough to manufacture fifty tons a day. There would be silversmith, blacksmith and tinmith shops, electrical repair and machine shops, florists, hairdressers, rooms for men and women, Turkish baths, upholstery and furniture shops, decorators and seamstresses, a steam laundry, a messenger service, a printing office, a wine cellar, with half a million dollars' worth of choice vintages, and a club house, with billiard and reading rooms and cafes.

"The town would be policed day and night by a dozen private detectives, and it would have a well trained fire department. There would be a bank, over whose counters would pass millions of dollars each year, and a central executive office, with scores of clerks and bookkeepers and auditors.

"The proprietor of this town would assume all the housekeeping cares of his 1,500 tenants and many of his 1,000 employees. He would provide amusements and act as the court of last resort. It would seem as if the man who was rash enough to attempt the management of such a town, staking his fortune on the issue, must necessarily fail, but as a fair illustration it is not overdrawn. Its parallel is found in a compact form, with no features missing and many added, in the modern big hotel that has reached the highest development in New York.

Neither the bigness nor the completeness of a big hotel is appreciated by the patron who finds his interests satisfied with the accommodations which it furnishes. He knows in a general way that it may be a dozen stories high and several cellars deep and that the thousand or more guests are attended by servants on every hand, and when he pays his bill he believes that the charges are exorbitant.

"One of these hotels, which differs from the others chiefly in degree, represents an investment of \$15,000,000. It has 1,400 bedrooms and 750 bathrooms in it is so constructed by a series of inner courts that each opens to the outer air. It has several concert halls and theaters, three great ballrooms, and, in addition to its public dining room, where during horse show week, for instance, 10,000 people are served daily, it has a series of private dining rooms which are arranged for from ten to a thousand persons.

"In the largest ballroom in this hotel was given one night last winter a public ball, attended by 2,500 people, to whom supper was served, and on the same evening in other parts of the hotel were in progress two concerts, a dinner of an association of 300 men and a dozen smaller dinner parties in private dining rooms, each isolated so completely that no one of the 1,500 regular guests need know of it.

"Statistics are not very entertaining, but there are some stories of hotels that they alone can tell, and that of the supplies is one of them. For instance, during a given year one of these big hotels spent for meat \$200,000; for poultry, \$113,000; for vegetables, \$80,000; for fruit, \$42,000; for eggs, \$12,000; for butter, \$57,000, and for the flowers used in decorations, and there are flowers on the tables every day, \$30,000. The initial investment in silverware was \$250,000, and with the losses that charitably are credited to the souvenir craze and the general wear and tear on table service, about \$40,000 a year is spent in keeping this supply up to the hotel's standard.

"One New York hotel that suffered severely from the souvenir spoon and salt cellar mania adopted several years ago the plan of notifying guests that each waiter was responsible individually for all articles on his table and would have to make good any loss. This reduced the taking of spoons to a robbery of the waiter instead of the hotel, and even the souvenir hunter has some conscience about such a theft. In a big hotel of New York hotels \$50,000 a year is spent in replenishing the linen, and towels in Belfast are busy the year round for repairs are proportionately as large, for in the fierce business rivalry of the times none of them can afford to get shabby."

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

OAK CASTLE, NO. 4, K. O. R.

Meets at Hall, Pease Block, High St., Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers—Willis B. Mathes, P. C.; Robert M. Herriek, N. C.; Allison L. Phinney, V. C.; Charles C. Charlsen, H. P.; Fred Heiser, W. H.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; Charles W. Hanscom, C. of E.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; George P. Knight, S. H.

PORTSMOUTH LODGE, NO. 97, B. P. O. E.

Meets at Hall, Daniel St., Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month, except Second Tuesday of June, July and August, and Fourth Tuesday of September.

Officers—A. N. Wells, N. R.; H. B. Dow, T. eas; Wm P Gray, Sec

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 3, O. U. A.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each month.

Officers—Wm. P. Gardner, C.; Chas. B. Allen, V. C.; Frank Pike, N. C.; Frank C. Langley, F. S.; J. W. Marden, T.; Chas. W. Hanscom, Ind.; Malcolm D. Stuart, Ex.; Wm. C. Berry, I. P.; Wm. Emery, O. P.; Harry Hensum, Trustee.

YOU CERTAINLY WANT THE PUREST FINE OLD KY. TAYLOR WHISKEY

Full Quarts. 8 Years Old.

R. H. HIRSHFIELD, N. E. Agent,
31 DOANE STREET, BOSTON.

For Sale by Case and Bottle by Globe Grocery Co.

LIGHTNING CALCULATORS.

Wonderful Ability of the Negro Children in the West Indies.

"One of the oddest things I came across in my wanderings," said a traveler recently returned from the West Indies, "was the extraordinary aptitude of negro children for mental arithmetic. I visited a good many of the public schools and saw some astonishing exhibitions of this faculty, which is probably the last with which one would credit the grandchildren of African savages, as many of the West Indian negro children are. The currency of the islands is of course British, so that calculations of any sort are more complicated than with us. Yet an inspector or visitor can ask a school full of ragged urchins what would be the cost of seven gross of handkerchiefs at 5 pence 3 farthings apiece and receive the answer almost as soon as the words are out of his mouth, and doubtless long before he had himself worked out the great. I kept up all day to the great enjoyment of the children, who regard that sort of thing as sport.

"The same children, when confronted with a reader, may make sad work of it and seem certainly little above the average. Even when made to do sums on a slate they are not brighter than most white children. Perhaps that statement should be qualified, for there is no doubt that the children of pure blooded Africans develop phenomenally for the first five or six years of their lives and, indeed, until twelve or thirteen years old, fully the equals, intellectually, of white children. I have never seen white babies as intelligent as some of these negro infants at the same age. But when past twelve their minds seem full grown, and it is not easy to teach them, except in cases here and there. All these observations, however, apply to children of negroes whose parents or grandparents were brought from Africa when full grown.

"There are many West Indian negroes who do not speak English, and there are large societies named according to the part of Africa from which the members or their parents came. A Nangbar, for instance, would not think of joining a Kongo society. So they all stand much nearer to Africa than do our negroes, which makes the observation of their characteristics very interesting. Unfortunately, they do not seem to retain to any marked degree this faculty for rapid calculation when they reach manhood. And even if they did they would be so backward in other respects that their value as clerks would be slight."—New York Tribune.

Softening Water.

One method of softening hard water is to put four quarts of ashes into a bag and boil in water for an hour and pour the lye into a barrel, to be used in washing. The water will soon become clear.

A Wave of Water.

There is no necessary connection between the advance of waves and the forward movement of the water composing it, as may be seen by running the fingers along the keys of a piano. An inverted wave travels along, but the keys merely move up and down. Similarly, a wave may often be observed running along the ripe ears of golden grain while the stalks are firmly rooted in the soil. The onward progress of a sea wave is easily perceptible, and by watching some light substance floating on the surface the fact is revealed that the water is not moving with the same velocity.—Chambers' Journal.

A Legal Query.

Tired of the long winded oratory of the attorney for the defense, the judge interrupted him.

"Mr. Sharke," he said, "may I ask you a question?"

"Certainly, your honor. What is it?"

"Language," said the judge. "We are told, is given to conceal thought or words that affect. Inasmuch as you don't seem to have any thought to conceal, I would like to know why you are talking?"—Chicago Tribune.

Professional Cards.

W. O. JUNKINS, M. D.,

Residence, 28 State St.

Office, 26 Congress St.

TON & MAINE B. B.

ASTERN DIVISION

Arrangement, In Effect June 24

Leave Portsmouth
Boston, 7:30, 7:35, 8:15, 10:55, 11:35, 12:21, 2:05, 5:00, 6:35, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:50, 10:00 a.m., 1:50 p.m.
Portland, 9:55, 10:45 a.m., 2:45, 3:11, 3:20 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45, 11:50 p.m.
New Beach, 9:55 a.m., 2:45, 5:22 a.m. Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
Orchard and Portland, 9:55, 10:45, 11:50 a.m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 a.m.
Conway, 9:55, 11:16 a.m., 3:00 p.m.
Somersworth, 4:50, 9:45, 9:55, 10:45, 11:35, 12:21, 2:05, 5:00, 6:35, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45, 11:50 p.m.
Chester, 9:45, 9:55, 11:16 a.m., 2:40, 3:11, 3:20 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45, 11:50 p.m.
Dover, 4:50, 9:45 a.m., 12:25, 2:40, 3:11, 3:20 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45, 11:50 p.m.
Hampton and Hampton, 7:30, 8:15, 11:05 a.m., 1:35, 2:21, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8:00 a.m., 2:21, 5:00, 5 p.m.
For Portsmouth
Boston, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:40, 10:10, 11:30, 1:30, 3:15, 3:40, 4:45, 7:00, 5 p.m. Sunday, 4:30, 8:30, 9:00, 10:40, 11:50 p.m.
Portland, 9:45, 9:00 a.m., 12:45, 3:00 p.m. Sunday, 2:00 a.m., 4:50 p.m.
North Conway, 7:35, 10:40 a.m., 5 p.m.
Rochester, 7:19, 9:47 a.m., 12:49, 10 p.m. Sunday, 9:40 a.m.
Somersworth, 6:35, 7:32, 10:00 a.m., 1:02, 5:44 p.m. Sunday, 12:30, 12:58 p.m.
Dover, 6:55, 10:24 a.m., 1:40, 4:50, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 12:45, 4:25, 8:20 p.m.
Hampton, 7:58, 9:22, 11:58 a.m., 3:40, 4:59, 6:16 p.m. Sunday, 10:08 a.m., 8:09 p.m.
North Hampton, 8:02, 9:28, 12:04, 2:19, 4:31, 5:05, 6:21 p.m. Sunday, 6:30, 10:12 a.m., 8:15 p.m.
Greenland, 8:08, 9:35 a.m., 12:10, 2:51, 6:27 p.m. Sunday, 6:35, 18 a.m., 8:20 p.m.

UTHERN DIVISION

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH

Leave the following stations for
anchorage, Concord and interme-
diate stations:
outh, 8:30 a.m.; 12:45, 5:25 p.m.
land Village, 8:39 a.m.; 12:51,
p.m.
ingham Junction, 9:07 a.m.; 107,
p.m.
g, 9:22 a.m.; 1:21, 6:14 p.m.
oud, 9:32 a.m.; 1:32, 6:25 p.m.
ing leave
7:45, 10:25 a.m.; 8:30 p.m.
ester, 8:30, 11:10 a.m.; 4:20 p.m.
oud, 9:10, 11:48 a.m.; 5:02 p.m.
g, 9:22 a.m.; 12:00 p.m.; 5:15 p.m.
ingham Junction, 9:47 a.m., 12:17,
p.m.
land Village, 10:01 a.m., 12:29,
p.m.
ine connect at Rockingham Junct-
for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence
Boston. Trains connect at Mau-
and Concord for Plymouth,
tsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury
ort, Vt., Montreal and the west-
th Hampton only.
Information given, through tick-
et and baggage checked to all
s, at the station.
D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

Harbor & Beach R. R.

Portsmouth, 7:50, 11:20 a.m., 12:45,
107, 4:55, 6:45 p.m.
York Beach, 6:45, 9:50 a.m., 12:10,
2:5, 4:10, 5:50 p.m.
D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

NAVY FERRY LAUNCH NO. 132.

GOVERNMENT BOAT.

FOR GOVERNMENT BUSINESS.

aves Navy Yard—8:20, 8:40, 9:15,
10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1:35, 2:00, 3:00,
5:00, 5:45, 7:45 p.m. Sundays,
10:15 a.m., 12:15, 12:35 p.m.,
4:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m.
aves Portsmouth—8:30, 8:50, 9:30,
11:30 a.m., 12:15, 1:45, 2:15, 3:30,
5:30, 6:00, 10:00 p.m. Sundays,
1:45 a.m., 12:05, 12:25, 12:45 p.m.,
days, 10:00, 11:00 a.m., 12:00 m.
Wednesday and Saturday

Are Now Receiving Two

Cargos of

ATLAND CEMENT

AND THE

HOFFMAN CEMENT

only lot of fresh cement in the city!

We have the largest stock
and constant shipments en-
sure the newest cements.

A & A. W. WALKER

137 MARKET ST.

TRICKPHOTOGRAPHY

SOME LIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE TRUTHFUL CAMERA.

Simple Mechanism or Juggling With Perspective Brings Odd Results. The Man in the Bottle—Making a Fat Woman Thin.

The notion that the camera cannot lie has become one of the fixed tenets of popular belief; but, while this opinion is true in the strictest interpretation of the phrase, yet the man behind the lens or he who has charge of the developing process can so manipulate the unsuspecting instrument or the equally innocent negative that were a camera endowed with the sense of perception it would never recognize its own handiwork.

Of late years trick photography and fake photographs have become distinct features of the photographer's art, and effects are easily produced which belie the subjects at which the camera is aimed. But the question naturally arises, How can this be done when the camera has to record the impression of things as they are? It is by juggling with the perspective or by simple mechanism only that these apparent phenomena in the photographic line are produced.

In the first place it is necessary to understand that there is a difference between trick photography and so called "fake" photography. The term "fake" photography is applied to the transportation of subjects from the original background to a new one in which the person or group taken may never have been. It is "trick" photography which is the more interesting, as it calls for a certain amount of cleverness and ingenuity on the part of the operator.

One of the best examples of this sort of picture taking is the photographing of a person in a bottle. Now of course no studio is possessed of a glass bottle large enough to hold a human being, and the dullest beholder must suspect a trick. The explanation, however, of the manner in which it is done is surprisingly simple. In this instance a single plate is used. The subject to be taken in the bottle is first placed in front of a black background and taken with a carefully timed exposure of just enough duration to bring out the object distinctly. Then the empty bottle is placed against a dark background, and after carefully adjusting the focus so that the object first taken may be well within the lines of the neck, bottom and sides of the bottle, a picture of this bottle is taken on the same plate at just twice the exposure of the first object photographed. When the plate is developed, the bottle naturally comes up first, with the first impression neatly inside, as it appears.

Some few years ago photographers were puzzled and members of the theatrical profession amused by the publication of a series of photographs of popular actresses who are noted for their ample proportions as much as for their ability to entertain large audiences. But in the pictures they were shown with sylphlike forms, although the production was made by the same photographer. At first it was claimed that the deception was caused by the employment of mirrors, but in reality it was merely taking advantage of one of the elementary laws of perspective.

A certain corpulent actress was posing for her picture in the studio of a theatrical publication. The photographer had placed her at a dressing table. But in order to create the illusion of a dressing room he found he would have to use a side piece. This he did and in choosing one took a screen on which was the lithograph of a weighty burlesque queen. Greatly to his surprise when the plate was developed the picture of the actress came out all right, but the woman on the poster was shown as having a tall and extremely thin figure. It then occurred to the experimenter that the camera had caught the refracted rays from the screen at a tangent, and the surface, being flat, consequently showed its horizontal lines considerably narrowed.

He then conceived the idea of reproducing in a similar manner the photographs of celebrities of ample girth, which made a decided hit. Another mystifying spectacle is that of a person or group shown twice on one plate. This is done by covering half the plate for the first exposure and then utilizing the unused half for a second picture while the first is kept carefully screened from the light. By the employment of mirrors, many queer effects may be introduced, but that savors a little of the tricks of charlatanry.

The fake photograph is mainly the product of the exigencies of the modern illustrated daily and the general "cussedness" of celebrities when they ought to be together instead of staying far enough apart to be out of common focus. The fake photograph ought only to be used as a last resort, but they are so easily made that they are resorted to on the slightest provocation.

These photographs come into play mainly when group pictures are wanted, and the shears and pastepot go far to their making. For instance, suppose an ocean liner is to sail on which are booked a few senators, a duke, a party of jockeys and a popular actress. To get the picture of the pier and ship is an easy matter, but to be fortunate enough to obtain at the same time those of the well known passengers is a different matter.

This difficulty is got around by the photographer first getting the picture of the surrounding as a background and then taking on separate plates those of such of the voyagers required of whom they happen not to have a photo in stock. After these are developed the pictures of the individuals are cut out, after first being reduced to the necessary size, pasted on the desired background, and the whole is reproduced, generally in half tone. In this way are taken the pictures of the high divers who are cleverly transposed to the top of photographs of high poles or spring boards. As may be inferred by this "unprofessional" method, a subject may be placed in any background.

Then there are the freak photographs, a combination of fortuitous circumstances for which the amateur is generally responsible. But that is another story.—New York Mail and Express.

Echoes of Bankruptcy.

The Bankrupt (sighing).—I still have my flower. Fresh and sparkling in the morning sun, they'll still console me.

Sympathetic Friend.—That's strange. They ought to remind you of your trouble.

The Bankrupt.—Why? Sympathetic Friend.—Because, like your bills, they are all over dew.—New York Times.

MATRON AND MAID.

Princess Titi Metternich, only daughter of the head of the house, was the first Austrian woman to join the Vienna Golf club.

"Quand meme" is Sarah Bernhardt's motto. It's meaning is "even though," or "although," but the spirit of the expression is "in spite of all."

Miss Elizabeth Wooster, whose works have been adopted by the government for use in Indian schools, is a descendant of General Wooster of Revolutionary fame, after whom Wooster, O., was named.

The Countess of Warwick devotes one corner of her flower garden to what she calls the Garden of Friendship. In it she plants all the flowers associated in her mind with dear and near friends.

Miss Eleanor A. Ormerod, the well known English entomologist, has decided to discontinue her annual reports on injurious insects and common farm pests. She has prepared such reports for nearly a quarter of a century.

Mrs. Gladstone's last moments were passed under the delusion that she was with her husband. She scolded the nurse because a carriage which she thought she had ordered for Mr. Gladstone was late and then asked, as if of him, "Shall you be ready to start soon, darling?"

One of the biggest women in the world lives in Greece, at a little village near Corinith. Her name is Vassiliki Colliandji, she is twenty-two years old, and her height is 6 feet 7 1/2 inches. Her eyes are said to be as large as hens' eggs, and her head, feet and hands are enormous.

Born in Poland in 1814, Mme. Modjeska mostly lives in America and makes a hobby of farming. So long ago as 1876 she made a farming experiment in California and lost her money, but since then she has had more luck. Her present California ranch lies at the foot of the Santiago peak and is fifteen miles from anywhere. There, among her Shorthorns, bees and her fruit trees, the great actress likes to live.

THE TROTTERING CIRCUIT.

Confessor, by Constantine, has beaten 2:10 in recent work.

Lord Derby's 2:06 1/2 is the fastest of the year by a trotting gelding.

Harold II. was beaten a nose only in 2:05 1/2 and won the next heat in 2:03 1/2.

A two-year-old trotter by Prince of India, 2:11 1/2, has shown a mile in 2:19.

Audubon Boy has been twice beaten this year and on both occasions by Shadow Chimes.

William C. Trimble, Newburg, N. Y., although seventy-four years old, has won four races this year.

The Coal Black Lady took a record of 2:26 1/2, trotting, at Anderson, Ind., and goes to the credit of Coastman.

Baron Bell, 2:10 1/2, added another name to the long list of Baron Wilkes' 2:20 trotters. He is out of Crescent, 2:25 1/2, by Belmont.

J. T. Washburne, 2:15 1/2, a good winner on New York and Pennsylvania half mile tracks, was used to a delivery wagon for many years.

Kremlin, 2:07 1/2, has a new performer in the chestnut horse Kwanon, 2:25 1/2, dam by America, 2:23 1/2. Kwanon won his race in straight heats and without effort at Lewiston, Me.—Horseman.

LAW POINTS.

In a Texas court it has just been held that the work of a barber is not a work of necessity within the meaning of an exception to the penal code forbidding Sunday labor.

The addition by the payee after the delivery of a note to him of the name of another person as a comaker is held in Brown versus Johnson (Alabama, 51 L. R. A. 403) to constitute such an alteration of the instrument as will relieve the maker.

A loan made to a married woman on her credit, although she gave notes therefor payable to her husband, which are valid, is held in National bank versus Tyndale (Massachusetts, 51 L. R. A. 447) to sustain an action at law against her estate upon the common counts for money lent or money had and received.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

The Western Reserve university has spent \$250,000 this summer in new buildings and other improvements in its equipment.

Night schools established a year ago in Honolulu to teach English to Hawaiians have been abolished because of nonattendance.

The Lehigh university is soon to have a well equipped laboratory of mechanical engineering. The building is now in process of construction.

Professor Francis Cuyler Van Dyke of Rutgers college has been made dean of the faculty. The office of dean is a new one at Rutgers.

RAILWAY TIES.

There are ten railway lines in England and Wales, five in Scotland and six in Ireland.

The Germans are just beginning in Bavaria to introduce the American style of railway seats that can be reversed.

A trolley line between Baltimore and Washington may be built shortly, report having it that the financial part of the programme is, after ten years, completed.

In the western part of British Columbia is a novel railway two miles in length. The rails are made of trees, from which the bark has been stripped, and these are bolted together. Upon them runs a car with grooved wheels ten inches wide.

ARE OPPOSED TO CASTRO

Urbanajo Says Venezuelans Do Not Sustain the President.

WAR WITH COLOMBIA UNLIKELY.

Venezuela Cannot Be Counted Upon to Supply Men and Money to Wage Hostilities—Persecuted Nationalists Will Lose Patience Before Long.

Willemstad, Island of Curacao, Oct. 7.—Dr. Alejandro Urbanajo, president of the executive committee of the Venezuelan Nationalist revolutionary party, has been interviewed regarding the political situation. Dr. Urbanajo is the virtual leader of the party and the personal representative of "El Mocho," General Hernandez. He was a cabinet minister under former President Crespo and is a prominent lawyer. Today he is in exile in Curacao.

"The Nationalists until the present time," said Dr. Urbanajo, "have passively witnessed President Castro's attitude and actions toward Colombia, but they are now compelled to protest against them. Neither the Nationalists nor the country at large has ever sustained the actions of Castro, actions which now promise an international war. The Nationalists do not desire war with a sister republic, nor would they follow Castro in such a war. On the contrary, they, as well as the country at large, would refuse to participate.

Will Not Consent to War.

"If Colombia had ever really offended Venezuela, there would be no necessity for Castro's forcible recruiting, as at present, in order to obtain an army to punish the offending country. In such an event all Venezuelans would loyally and enthusiastically join to punish the offender.

"I do not think President Castro will declare war against Colombia. In the first place to do so legally he must obtain the consent of the Venezuelan congress, which will not convene before February next. In the second place I do not believe the members of the Venezuelan congress, although they are all partisans of President Castro, would ever consent to ruinous war with Colombia in order to help Colombian revolutionists.

"Neither do I believe in the possibility of the reconstruction of Gran Colombia by force of arms. Bolivar's achievement was effected under certain special conditions that do not exist today. Perhaps a Gran Colombia is possible through peaceful, intellectual operations, but never by military force. All the talk now indulged in on this subject is a mere pretext, a blind to cover the personal ambitions of a few men.

El Mocho In Prison.

"President Castro recently ordered the imprisonment of all Nationalists in Venezuela. This convinces me that he does not intend to declare war against Colombia, because, after eliminating the Nationalists, there would be comparatively few Venezuelans left who could be counted upon to supply the men and money needed to wage hostilities against Colombia.

"My principal reason for not believing a declaration of war will be made lies in President Castro's attitude toward the internal political situation. If he intended to declare war, he would attempt to unite all Venezuelans of all political creeds in a solid front against Colombia. Quite the contrary is the case. He is persecuting the numerous Nationalists, and the latter will before long lose patience, turn on their tormentor actively and in arms and declare against him in retaliation. In the improbable event of his declaring war against Colombia President Castro would receive only the support of a few of the most extreme of his partisans. The others would desert him.

"Concerning El Mocho, who is a prisoner at San Carlos, I can say that, notwithstanding his continuous solitary confinement in a dark and unventilated cell, notwithstanding the chains on his arms and legs, the lack of exercise and the wretched food, his health is enduring the severe strain."

Plenty of Fighters, but No Fighting.

Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 7.—An envoy of the Venezuelan government just arrived at Maracibo from the Colombian frontier wires to Caracas as follows: "For two weeks prior to Oct. 3 the Venezuelan troops concentrated between San Cristobal and Cucuta, estimated at 8,000 men, had not discharged a single shot against the Colombians massed before them under the command of General Valencia and estimated at 6,000. Both sides remained continually at 'shoulder arms.' The government of Venezuela before attacking awaits the answer of Colombia to the Venezuelan note. Three thousand Venezuelans are also massed at Guajira."

Venues In a Storm.

Chatham, Mass., Oct. 7.—The most severe storm of the season is in progress along the coast, and a tremendous sea is running on the bar and at the shoals of Monopony. A large fleet of small schooners and some three and four masters have been driven southward along the coast and succeeded in getting an anchorage off Chatham.

Drank Carbolic Acid.

Gloversville, N. Y., Oct. 7.—John McNab, one of the wealthiest men in this section and president of the Fulton County National bank, is dead, aged eighty-six years, from the effects of a dose of carbolic acid taken in mistake for cough medicine.

Platt Kats Dinner With Roosevelt.

Washington, Oct. 7.—Senator Platt of New York was a guest at dinner with President and Mrs. Roosevelt last night. The senator remained at the White House until after 10 o'clock.

Farthest North Postoffice.

Washington, Oct. 7.—Postoffice Inspector Clum has returned from a trip of inspection through Alaska. He has reported to the department that the service generally is in excellent condition, more particularly in the Yukon valley, where the various towns have a mail service of once a week in each direction. He established what is probably the northernmost postoffice in the world. This is at Point Barrow, where Rev. Dr. H. Richmond Marsh, the missionary at the Little settlement, was appointed postmaster. This place, where the northernmost newspaper in the world is published once a year, will receive the mails once a year by a United States revenue cutter. Heretofore the few natives in the vicinity have had to send for their mail about 700 miles and often much farther.

Caleb Powers' New Trial.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 7.—The court of appeals having granted former Secretary of State Caleb Powers and James Howard new trials, the case of the former will be called here tomorrow. Powers has been removed from Frankfort to the jail here, and it is decided that his mind is giving away under the long confinement. Powers was convicted more than a year ago as accessory to the murder of William Goebel in January, 1900, and sentenced to life imprisonment. Howard was later convicted of the deed and sentenced to be hanged. Over sixty witnesses have been summoned, and it is expected that this trial will be conducted on lines of marked difference from that of last year.

Money For Miss Stone's Release.

Boston, Oct. 7.—That Miss Ellen Stone, the American missionary held captive by Bulgarian brigands, will be released, tomorrow on the payment of \$10,000 ransom is now practically assured by the American board of foreign missions, the members of which have begun in earnest to raise the fund by popular subscription. President Samuel B. Chapin of the American board returned from Washington yesterday with the Rev. Dr. Jackson Smith, secretary. They have arrived at a satisfactory understanding with President Roosevelt and the state department. The payment of the ransom, which, it is expected, will be paid back by the Turkish or Bulgarian government.

Rosebud Agency Lands About Ready.

Chamberlain, S. D., Oct. 7.—The work of securing the signatures of the Rosebud Indians to an agreement relinquishing for settlement their portion of the Rosebud reservation in Gregory county is practically completed. Major McLaughlin, chief Indian inspector, has been engaged for some months in securing these signatures. He hopes to put the lands in the market soon. There are many thousands of acres in the tract of a superior character, and applications are already being filed for them many people having come here to await their opening.

Unmanned by Fire.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7.—The job printing plant of the Detroit Free Press Printing company was damaged by fire to the extent of between \$20,000 and \$25,000. The loss is covered by insurance.

Dairy Goods Factory Burned.

Portland, Vt., Oct. 7.—The factory and outbuildings of Mosley & Stoddard were burned last evening, causing a loss of \$15,000. The company manufactured creamery, silo and dairy goods. There is a large insurance.

Reading Church Collapses.

Reading, Pa., Oct. 7.—While the congregation of St. Peter's Catholic church of this city was assembling for 10 o'clock mass yesterday a partition of inch boards that extended from one end of the church to the other and that reached from the floor to the ceiling collapsed. Twenty-five worshippers were injured.

Explosive Sugar.

Cane sugar heated and treated with chlorate of potash forms a detonating mixture of great intensity.

Our Farm Animals.

For every man, woman and child in this country there is an average of two farm animals. There are about 40,000,000 of each of sheep and swine, about 45,000,000 cows and other cattle and about 16,000,000 horses and mules.

Our Foreign Born.

The foreign born population of the United States is more than 10,000,000.

Apparitions.

Apparitions are a result of disordered sensations. They are generally seen in the dark, the nervous system being then most impressionable, but whatever excites the mind puts one in a state favorable for false appearances.

Tough Wood.

Australian jarow wood is almost the only wood known which can resist the depredations of insects. No insect will touch it.

Orange Blossoms.

It is perhaps not generally known that we get our custom of wearing orange blossoms from the Saracens, and that the Red Cross Knights always saw their brides thus adorned on the marriage day.

Fuel Oil Perfumes.

From the offensive fuel oil the skill of the chemist has been able to extract the odors of several flowers and fruits.

Bad Place For Dogs.

When a dog in Japan disturbs the neighbors by barking at night, its owner is arrested and sentenced to work a year for the disturbed neighbors. The dog never barks again, for he is at once put to death.

BATTING THE ENSIGN

UNHAPPY LIFE OF THE GERMAN ARMY CANDIDATE OFFICER.

The Petty Miseries and Humiliations to Which the Unfortunate Youngster is Subjected by His Superiors in Public Places.

In Germany the prestige of the uniform is often bought at the price of petty miseries and humiliations. Hazing, when conducted in the intimacy of the military school, among youths of the same age, has at least the saving quality of privacy, but the baiting of the unhappy candidate officer, which is a feature of the German service, carries with it the added humiliation of being made to amuse both superior officers and the outside public.

The young candidate officer is obliged by the regulations to live with the officers, to take his meals with them and to pass all his leisure hours in their society. At the end of the day, tired out with the fatigues of a service still new to him, the poor fellow would rather go to bed. But no, he must follow them to the casino or the beer halls. "Come, come! A young fellow of your age to be tired! You mustn't!"

"At your orders, Herr Lieutenant," he is bound to reply. "I mustn't."

"You are all right. You're going to be one of us. Only you must not get tired."

"At your orders, Herr Lieutenant."

"Perfectly. You will come to the beer garden with us. We will pick up the others. We will show ourselves. Do you know, my boy, you don't show yourself enough. I have heard it remarked. You isolate yourself too much. It is not permitted in an ensign. When you get to be captain or major, you will go out when you please, but for the instant you must come out with us."

"At your orders, Herr Lieutenant."

Entering the beer garden the officers join a group of friends, coolly abandoning the candidate to his fate, which is to find a chair and sit in a corner alone. No one notices him. He lights a cigar and smokes in silence. As no one addresses him he has no right to open his mouth except to reply, "At your orders," he is silent. He finishes his second cigar. Suddenly one of the officers, pitying him, may hold up his mug of beer, saying, "To your health, ensign." He knows his etiquette. He rises, straightens up, and, as if moved by clockwork, raises his own mug to his lips and empties it at a single gulp.

Half an hour passes. Then a captain, it may be, will begin in a sympathetic tone, "I say, ensign, how old are you?"

"Twenty years old, Herr Captain."

"Don't fret! You are old."

"At your orders, Herr Captain."

"My faith, here's to your health, ensign."

The unfortunate youth rises, straightens up, empties his mug and falls to his knees again in the midst of the most profound neglect. Suddenly he is raised from his dreams by a well known voice, "I say, young man, how old are you?"

"Twenty years old, my commandant."

"Thunder! You are old."

"At your orders, Herr Commandant."

"Well, here's to your health, ensign." Up, gulp and down again.

"The commandant has been chatting quite familiarly with the ensign," remarks some one.

"Ah?" says some one else.

"What did the commandant ask you?" says a third, as if overcome with curiosity.

"He asked me my age, Herr Lieutenant."

"I have often wanted to ask you the same question. How old are you?"

TUESDAY, OCT. 8, 1901.

CITY BRIEFS

Who repairs your shoes? John Mott, 31 Congress St.

The Methodist Sunday school is contemplating forming a home department.

Quite a number of Portsmouth people took in the trip up over the lake on Monday.

WANTED.—A good, hustling, strong boy. Steady employment. Apply at the Herald office.

Arrived, Oct. 8.—Schooner Edith G. Folwell from Washington with 1826 tons coal for J. A. & A. W. Walker.

Circulars have been posted in the post office for a clerk and carrier examination to be held in this city on Nov. 20th.

Monarch over pain. Burns, cuts, sprains, stings. Instant relief. Dr. Thomas' Eucletic Oil. At any drug store.

The chestnut crop in this vicinity seems bound to be small, many of the burs having been blighted by the early frosts.

Evangelist E. G. Knight of Massachusetts will speak at the Pearl street Baptist church on Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock on "Temperance."

Only one remedy in the world that will at once stop itching of the skin in any part of the body. Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents.

The rooms of the Globe Grocery Co. for the inspection and sale of ladies and children's hats, will be open on every evening of the week until nine o'clock.

Guns report that the leaves are much too thick to get a chance at the birds. They estimate that fully three weeks must elapse before the partridge shooting will be at its height.

Charles McCloud was taken to the Maine state prison at Thomaston on Monday where he will spend the remainder of his life serving a sentence for the murder of Sadie Waldron.

A boon to travelers. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Cures dysentery, diarrhea, sickness, nausea. Pleasant to take. Acts promptly.

"It was almost a miracle. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me of a terrible breaking out all over the body. I am very grateful." Miss Julia Filbridge, West Cornwall, Conn.

A union meeting of the King's Daughters was held in the Middle street Baptist chapel on Monday evening to arrange for the annual convention to be held in this city the latter part of this month.

The Exeter Gun club had a trap shooting contest Wednesday and Thursday of this week. An interesting program has been arranged and it is expected that several crack shots of the state will be present.

The sale of ladies' and children's hats at the Globe Grocery Co. will continue, with new hats coming in each day. They have the very latest styles and you are only asked to call in and look; no matter whether you buy or not.

The Boston Globe's list of money winners on the race track in 1901 puts Elvasta first, with purses won to the amount of \$18,100. Audubon Boy won the largest amount, \$15,850, among the pacers. Other winners over \$10,000 are Country Jay, \$18,000, and Nova Simmons, \$11,150.

The work of transcribing the record of births, marriages and deaths of the state, at the office of the state board of health in Concord, under authority of an act passed at the last session of the legislature, is rapidly progressing. To date 20,000 returns of marriages, covering the period from 1858 to 1872, and 15,000 deaths, occurring during the years 1861 to 1867, have been copied and filed.

Ehot, which up to a few months ago, had no communication with the outside world by telephone or telegraph, is pleased to be assured that it is to shortly have electric railroad connections the like of which very few towns can boast. By next summer there will be three electric roads within its borders. They are the Ehot and Dover, the Berwick, Salmon Falls and York, and the Kittery and Ehot. The first two named will connect at the Dover bridge and run to York Beach via Cape Neddick. The other run from Kittery to Ehot depot, and will end within a very short distance of the other two. Gov. John F. Hill of Maine is a prime mover in the two first named roads.

The funeral of Charles Manent was held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. Wallace Jenkins on Russell street at two o'clock this afternoon. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. George E. Leighton, pastor of the Universalist church. Interment was in the family lot in Harmony Grove cemetery. The funeral director was Mr. H. W. Nickerson.

Music Lessons on Violin, Cornet, Mandolin and Banjo. R. L. Reinwald. Bandmaster U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court street.

OBSEQUIES.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

A BROTHER OF THE BALSAM IN EVERY CASE.

Harfina SOAP

Whitens and softens the hands, purifies the complexion, eradicates pimples, and makes the skin clear and beautiful.

For the Bath.

This famous soap is because, they always find it has healing and refreshing properties, not possessed by other soaps, being made from specially medicated vegetable oils and balsams and entirely free from noxious ingredients present in other soaps. Its great merit is its absolute power over germs of contagion and skin diseases. Use it freely and be safe from these dangers. It keeps the pores healthy and makes the skin smooth and rosy. It beautifies the skin of infants and children, and is unequalled for cleansing the scalp and making fine, silky hair. Always use it for pimples, tan, chafes, rough hands, etc.

25c. Cakes at leading drug stores or 3 cakes, 60c. Mailed on receipt of price by THE LONDON SUPPLY CO., 80 Broadway, New York.

PERSONALS.

Capt. B. F. Jacobs of Malden, Mass., passed Monday in this city.

J. S. Frink of Portsmouth was in Dover Monday on business.

Miss Marcia Locke has returned from the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo.

Judge Samuel W. Emery was in Kittery on business on Monday afternoon.

William Ham of the Boston custom house is passing a few days in this city.

George Ward, the veteran engineer, is very ill at his home on Islington street.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry V. Emmons of Kittery Point went to Boston this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Milton Gardner of South street left Monday for Portland to visit relatives.

Manager W. K. Hill and Mrs. Hill of the Rockingham hotel have gone to New York on a vacation trip.

The Rev. Fr. Herbert Hannon of this city was in Dover, Monday, the guest of the Rev. Fr. Murphy.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Schurman on Sunday, at their home off the Greenland road.

William F. Hoehn, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has been elected secretary and treasurer of the ministerial association.

Miss Hazel Gerry of Somersworth, formerly of this city, who has been the guest of friends in town, has returned home.

Rev. George W. Gile left Monday for New London, this state, where he will pass a few days at the family summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mott are mourning the loss of their two-year-old boy, whose death occurred this morning at their home on Fleet street.

John J. Meegan, clerk of the Eldredge Brewing Co., leaves today for a vacation of two weeks which he will spend at Baldwinville and Gardner, Mass.

Miss Nellie McCarthy has returned from a two months' visit with friends in New York, and a short stay at Buffalo, where she visited the Pan-American exposition.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Ella Nickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace Nickerson, and Harry Wyatt Wendell, will take place at the home of the bride's parents, No. 9 Miller avenue, on Tuesday, Oct. 22d, at half-past five o'clock.

Superintendent Scott Webber of the John Piroe company, who is putting in the new dry dock at the navy yard, is at Northfield, Vt., on special work. He wrote that the hills all about him are covered with snow and that winter had really set in up there.

A little stranger arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bartlett this bright October morning. It is a plump and pretty little boy. Congratulations are showered upon our popular postmaster and he has remembered his friends with some good cigars. Mrs. Bartlett and the little one are doing nicely.

Music Lessons on Violin, Cornet, Mandolin and Banjo. R. L. Reinwald. Bandmaster U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court street.

OBSEQUIES.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES MANENT WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. W. WALLACE JENKINS ON RUSSELL STREET AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE FUNERAL WAS CONDUCTED BY THE REV. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, PASTOR OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY LOT IN HARMONY GROVE CEMETERY. THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR WAS MR. H. W. NICKERSON.

LEFT IN THE MOUNTAINS

Charles E. Downing of Greenland Among the Missing.

Disappeared Between Bartlett and Fabyan, Monday Afternoon.

Walked Out of Car and a Search Was Unsuccessful.

Charles E. Downing of Greenland, a young man of about twenty six years, who is well known in this city, disappeared from an excursion train, between Bartlett and Fabyan on Monday afternoon and the train returned to this city without him. Whether Downing is dead or alive, or whether he fell or jumped from the train, is not known.

He was among the excursionists who left here Monday morning to make the trip to the mountains. It was on the return that he disappeared. The train left Bartlett at about five o'clock. Downing, according to the passengers, had been drinking and was sitting in a seat with another fellow. He was left alone for a few minutes and during this time he was seen to get up and walk out of the car door and was seen a little later standing on the platform.

When his friend returned to the seat, Downing was nowhere to be seen. The train was stopped and sent back several miles, or until it was quite dark, but there was no trace of him.

The train was then started for home and arrived in Portsmouth at about two o'clock this morning.

Downing has folks in Greenland and has been employed on a farm there. He has also been a newspaper correspondent from his town. If he fell from the train at some points of the route between Bartlett and Fabyan, his death must have been instantaneous and frightful. At the time he disappeared the train is supposed to have been very near the big trestle.

Every means will be employed to locate him. It is possible that he fell from the train and was able to walk away from the track, so that he may reach some point of communication with the world. It is feared that he has perished.

OBITUARY.

John Arthur Donnelly.

John Arthur Donnelly, a well known resident of this city and for some years an employee of the Charlestown navy yard, died Monday evening, shortly before nine o'clock, at his home, No. 30 Marcy street, after a short illness, aged sixty seven years. Mr. Donnelly was a member of the plumbers' gang at the Charlestown yard and on Friday last was taken suddenly ill and brought to this city. He was a native of Ireland, but he has been in this country since he was a boy. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Edward S. Williams and Mrs. James Godfrey, both of this city, and one son, Charles Donnelly, also of this city.

FIFTY AGAINST TWO.

It is not reasonable to expect two weeks of outing to overcome the effects of fifty weeks of confinement.

Take a bottle of Hod's Sarsapilla along with you. Three doses, daily, of this great tonic will do more than anything else to refresh your blood, overcome your tired feeling, improve your appetite, and make your sleep easy and restful.

ALWAYS BREAKING SOMETHING.

Dr. Herman Cooper of Amesbury was recently called in consultation with Dr. Colcord of Seabrook to assist in reducing a fracture of the elbow suffered by Mr. Nacey Dow of that town, who is believed to hold the record for fractures in that vicinity. The elbow just set has been broken three times, and the wrist of the same arm once. The other arm has been fractured, as well as both legs, and her pelvis bone has been broken twice, making nine fractures in all. She is 51 years old.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

Roscoe E. Tetherly, a nineteen year old Eliot youth is under arrest at the police station on suspicion of larceny. Engineer Boardman of the steamer Queen City lost seventeen dollars from his vest on Monday and it was thought that Tetherly knew something about where the missing money went to. Tetherly has been arrested several times before.

DIED.

Father. In this city, Oct. 5th, at the Cottage Hospital, 111a Fabyan, aged 70 years. New funeral and papers please copy.

Downing. In this city, Oct. 5th, Boston Arthur Donnelly, aged 67 years. Boston papers please copy.

In Case of Fire

a house covered with MF Roofing Tin is safe from the dangers of flying sparks and brands. Shingles invite conflagration; slate and tile add the danger of crushing weight when the walls weaken; MF tin affords complete protection and a light-weight covering to the house—and it lasts much longer than any other form of roofing.

MF Roofing Tin

is made by the old-style hand process; has the heaviest and richest coating of pure tin and new lead, by means of clarified Lagos palm oil. MF roofing has lasted 50 years on many houses — will keep your house sound 50 years.

This trade mark is stamped on every sheet of the genuine. Ask your roofer for MF—

write to W. C. CRONMEYER, Agent, to 1 Carnegie Building, Pittsburg, for illustrated book on roofs and roofing.

AMERICAN TIN PLATE COMPANY,
Battery Park, New York.

DANIEL SULLY COMING THURSDAY.

The Parish Priest, by Daniel L. Hart, which comes to Music Hall on Thursday evening, is a new American domestic drama. Both press and public declare it to be the sweetest, most wholesome and delightful comedy drama of recent years. The story itself is simple and natural, and in it there are no crimes to unmask, no scheming villains to restrain and no tragedies to face. From first to last it is a play of humanity. There is not a line, not an action which does not portray some real life. There are only real men and women for characters, living and talking as naturally as possible, loving strongly and truly, exhibiting weaknesses which are human, and confessing their weaknesses humanly. In the character of Father Whalen, Daniel Sully portrays a man who lives and

SOUTH ELIOT.

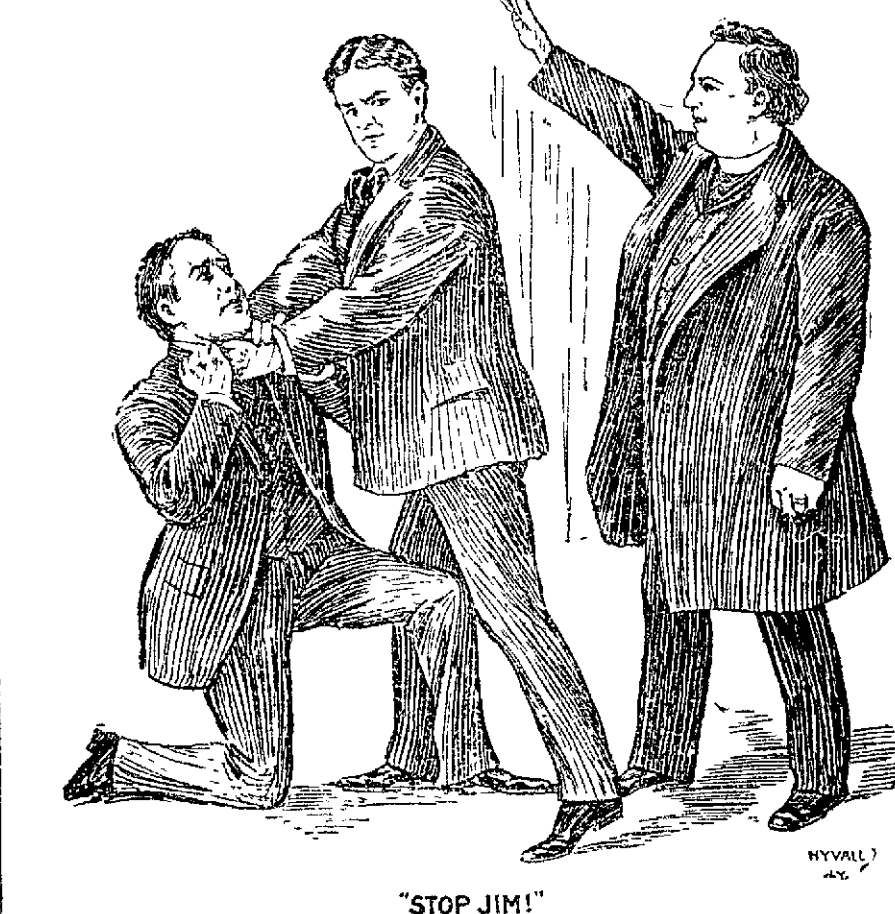
SOUTH ELIOT, Mr., Oct. 8.

Elder George Brown and wife are visiting his sister, Mrs. Susan Thornton, in Boston for a few days.

Mrs. Rose Spinney and Mrs. Lizzie Spinney left for Boston on Thursday for a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Tetherly leaves today for a visit with relatives in Boston.

Among those who went on the ex-



"STOP JIM!" Daniel Sully is the Parish Priest.

moves as other men, who in his vocation as priest ministers to souls but does not forget to minister to the body. There is absolutely not a grain of sectarianism in The Parish Priest. Father Whalen might be of any other calling so far as the lines of the play or the situations are concerned. He teaches no sectarian doctrine and no religion other than that of Christian brotherhood, which in his own person receives its strongest and most effective realization. He does not preach a sermon.

He lives it, and by his example makes others feel its benign and ennobling effects. The scene of the play is a small Pennsylvania town in the Wyoming valley. There Father Whalen has lived all his life. He knows every individual of his flock, understands and sympathizes with their joys and their weaknesses, and, with a firm hand or with a tactful diplomacy, as the occasion demands, guides them to their daily vocations. His true philosophy, his genial humanity and his genuine Irish wit and humor are omnipresent. A strong love interest pervades the play with ambition as the counter current and the proper working of two complex characters by the latter impulse as the action of the piece. Mr. Sully, it is said, has a very fine appreciation

of the character of Father Whalen, and his deep r pathos when he realizes the duplicity and dishonorableness in the man he loves, both seem part of his nature and not lines in a play. The Parish Priest will be presented here by the original company. The Parish Priest has made long runs in both New York city and Boston. Seat sale is now open.

Alfred Spinney, who is employed on the Boston & Maine steam pile driver, is on a leave of absence on account of sickness.

H